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## STRIKE DEADLOCK LIKELY

### Men In Mood To Discontinue Further Talks

## Tramways Employees To Vote This Evening

It was disclosed at a meeting of members of the Chinese Engineers' Institute last night that in negotiations with employers' representatives on Monday the strikers scaled down their original demand from 150 to 120 per cent.

Sixty per cent. of the increase was to be treated as basic, and the remaining 60 per cent as elastic, to be eventually eliminated as the cost of living reverts to normal.

The meeting called last night was to hear a report from those who had discussed with the Labour Officer what corresponding gesture had been made by the employers in response to this scaling down. Earlier in the afternoon, Institute officials had been locked in talks with the Labour Officer.

The officials reported that the only reply from the employers was that the men's demand, even after the scaling down, was very much in excess of what employers could afford to pay, and they urged a further substantial reduction.

The employers had, on the first day of the parley, offered the men an increase of 20 per cent, so that the difference is still 100 per cent.

### "Anti" Votes

The strikers' delegates met last night to consider the position and reports of decisions reached by various branches received up to a late hour last night revealed an overwhelming decision to discontinue all further talks until employers inform the strikers how much they are prepared to improve on their original 20 per cent offer, instead of asking the strikers to keep on scaling down.

The strike, now in its thirteenth day, shows little change. There was a further walk-out of 31 men at the Government Truck Depot at To Kwa Wan, Kowloon. They are mechanics, and "threw in their lot with their brother strikers."

Institute officials last night told the "China Mail" that the attitude of employers of "holding back and waiting for the strikers to make all the concessions first" was most deplorable in the present "trappily deteriorating strike situation."

Outwardly, they said, everything is calm, but each day the stalemate continues, discontent

will spread to other branches of workers, and there is no telling how far it will extend.

### Tramway Threat

Towards midnight, at the end of a mass meeting of workers of the Hong Kong Tramways, it was decided to make a demand of 100 per cent increase in basic pay, effective immediately. This decision is to be put up for ratification at a plenary session tonight, and, if passed, immediate action will be taken.

The Tramway workers, the "China Mail" understands, are acting as vanguards for other utility workers, and if the decision is ratified this evening, it is to be expected that other utility workers will follow suit.

## Taxi Strike Fears Over

All fears of a strike or the part of taxi-cab drivers have been dispelled as the result of the acceptance, at a meeting held at the Motor Car Driver's Association last night, of the employers' proposal of 18 paid holidays each year.

At a conference between representatives of the drivers and taxi companies at the Labour Office earlier in the afternoon, all outstanding differences between the parties, except that of annual holidays, were settled.

The drivers had put forward a demand for 30 paid holidays annually. The result of last night's meeting will be conveyed to the Labour Officer today.

## Gaol Death Mystery

The Police are still investigating the mysterious death of prisoner Tsui Siu-hap whose body was found in a cell yesterday—four days after he was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for collecting money on false pretences from cinema actresses.

The Prison authorities told the "China Mail" yesterday that no evidence that Tsui was involved in a fight with fellow prisoners before his death had yet been found.

No date has yet been fixed for the inquest.

## Chinese Air Pilot's Feat

An American-trained Chinese Air Force pilot took down his transport plane in a kaoling field near Hsingcheng on the Peiping-Mukden railway four days ago without injury to the 28 passengers and seven fellow crewmen.

The plane was smashed but the radio remained intact.

Details of the forced landing were obtained when the pilot, First Lieutenant Chang Shi-shi, returned to Peiping from Mukden yesterday.

The plane developed engine trouble shortly after it passed Shanhaikwan on a northward flight. Chang circled Hsingcheng half an hour before selecting a field on which to land. Four women and six children were among the passengers.

The district magistrate transported the shaken but unscathed passengers to a village and later the party entrained for Chingchow where a rescue plane picked them up and continued the flight to Mukden.—Associated Press.

## Screams In The Night

Shanghai, Aug. 27. The death toll from the night panic caused among sampans dwellers over the "Footing Moon" rose to three during the night when a terrified cargo worker hearing nearby screams, thought that the monster was after him and jumped into the Wangpoo river and was drowned.

His companion, sleeping in the same sampan with him, told police that, awakened by the screams, he saw his friend jump over him into the water, and thinking that the monster was chasing him, he jumped too.

The police, meanwhile, warned that the terror stories were probably originated by gangs hoping to cause sampan dwellers to sleep below thus making it easy to rob hundreds of such boats lined along the Soochow Creek.

Throughout the night, sampans were lit by flickering torches as special guards walked from one boat to another flashing lights into the muddy creek.

Throughout the night there were occasional loud screams as someone saw something resembling a monster.

The latest monster turned out to be a youth suffering from a heat rash who was heavily covered with white powder and strolled in the moonlight. The police looked him on charges of spreading rumours.—United Press.

### Honolulu, Aug. 26.

Three U.S. Marines and a civilian were killed when a rented plane crashed in flames shortly after taking off from Honolulu airport.—United Press.

## Soviet Throws Out Hint Of Revived Talks With Britain

London, Aug. 26. Great Britain today warily received reports that Russia might come to her aid in the economic crisis by reopening trade negotiations.

Reports current in London were relayed by a friendly Embassy in Moscow but were received with something approaching pessimism because of the breakdown of previous negotiations.

There was, however, a well-defined feeling in Whitehall that some announcement regarding the Anglo-Russian trade situation might come within a week.

On the other hand, one Government source said the Russian suggestions might have been made merely in bargaining with another power along

Trade Unions  
One point in favour of a reopening of the talks is the conviction of the Government's chief support, the Trades Union Congress, at Southport next week.

The TUC is known to favour extension of British trade with Russia along lines advocated by the world's largest trade union, the Transport and General Workers Union, at its recent

convention. The TUC, it was said, is less likely to be critical of Mr. Stalin's foreign policy if talks with Russia are resumed. British officials have noted suggestions in various Soviet publications in the past few days for Britain to resolve her dollar crisis by increasing her trade with Eastern Europe. Britain already is negotiating with Yugoslavia and is hoping for favourable development of trade with Hungary following the conclusion of an Anglo-Hungarian trade agreement this month.—United Press.

## A BIG KISS



Maria Montez, film actress, receives a welcome kiss from her husband Jean Pierre Aumont, who boarded the Queen Mary to meet her when she arrived at Southampton on August 13.—A. P. Photo.

## BAO DAI URGED TO RETURN

Hundreds of telegrams and letters have been received by the ex-Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, during the past fortnight from political, commercial, industrial, religious and press organizations in Indo-China urging Bao Dai to return immediately and pledging full support of any government that he may set up.

Yesterday alone, more than 20 cablegrams were delivered at the office of Bao Dai's accredited spokesman, Mr. Luu Due Frang. Mr. Luu told the "China Mail" yesterday that reports from underground workers in Indo-China said that prayers were being offered daily by the common people for the return of their former Emperor.

Bao Dai's official representative added that he was convinced that Bao Dai would have peace soon. He said that reports from the French were negotiating with Ho Chi Minh, Mr. Luu replied: "France wants peace in Indo-China. French leaders are great statesmen. They know when to deal with to achieve peace."

Among the telegrams received by Bao Dai yesterday was one from the Cao Dai Association, a religious organization claiming 5,000,000 followers.

### Message To Paris

Saigon, Aug. 26. France, the "champion of liberty," must pursue in Vietnam Indo-China the policy which was adopted by the United States in the Philippines and by Britain in India, the "Union of Intellectuals" in Cochinchina, told M. Vincent Aurio, President of the Republic, in a cable sent to him today.

The Union, a non-political organization, urged the French Government to resume peace negotiations immediately with Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic, and also asked for the abolition of the Provisional Government of Cochinchina.

Two leading Viet Namese Nationalist daily newspapers, "Viet Thanh" and "Anh Sang," were suspended by the Cochinchina Government today.

They have supported Dr. Ho Chi Minh and his resistance movement. A total of 26 newspapers and periodicals have been suppressed by the Cochinchina Government during the past four months for alleged "incitement of lawlessness and general unrest."—Reuter.

## Insurance Men Can't Take Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The market areas in Tokyo will be under heavy guard tonight and every night by police and insurance company representatives, pending the cancellation of all existing fire insurance contracts between the markets and firms—a move instigated by the increasing number of fires among Tokyo's markets, Kyodo, the Japanese news agency reported today.

The recent large fires in heavily insured market areas have led company officials and police authorities to believe that arsonists may be capitalising on the huge bounties paid out by insurance underwriters.

Since February, the Shimbashi market, one of the largest situated in the centre of Tokyo, has been paid 35,000,000 yen in insurance money while other areas have together netted over 20,000,000 yen from recent blazes.—Reuter.

## New York Swamped

New York, Aug. 26. A driving thunderstorm caused one of the worst rush-hour subway snarls in 15 years when rains flooded underground stations.

Lightning knocked out power plants and struck a trolley, injuring 15 persons. Drenching rain brought relief from the sweltering heat, however, for New York's millions, sending the mercury down 24 degrees in two hours.

The police said no one was seriously injured.—United Press.

### JEEP ACCIDENT

Mr. J. C. Higgins, residing at the Ritz Hotel, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday night suffering from fractured ribs sustained in a jeep accident on the Clear Water Bay Road. According to a brief police report, Mr. Higgins lost control of his vehicle as the result of a mechanical defect and hit the side of the embankment. He was thrown into the steering wheel.

## MECHANISED UNITS PATROL OLD DELHI

New Delhi, Aug. 26. A mobile column of troops patrolled parts of Old Delhi today, although the city was quiet and the 12-hour curfew, imposed yesterday after the fire raising, was relaxed.

A seven-hour curfew was being enforced today, to last a week.

A fleet of planes and trucks was being mobilized by the Government of India tonight to use Hindus, Sikhs and other minorities out of the strife-torn West Punjab, governed by Moslem Pakistan.

The action followed yesterday's second "peace" visit of "Madit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Congress Party Premier, to the communal riot-ridden province, divided between the two new Dominions.

The Indian Government, it was understood, has asked the Pakistan Government for the necessary facilities for evacuation, and similar facilities will be granted to Pakistan for the evacuation of Indian-governed East Punjab.

The 120,000 refugees from the Punjab have so taxed the resources of the Delhi administration that the city's chief commissioner said it was impossible to accommodate any further influx.

Although most have found shelter in private houses, nearly 80,000 men, women and children, utterly destitute and haunted by the nightmare experiences they have gone through, have been housed in army barracks.—Reuter.

### No More

More than 120,000 Hindu, Sikh and Moslem refugees seeking to escape from the bloody Punjab have poured into Delhi by foot, train and cart, and the city "can hold no more," the City District Commissioner announced today.

Reports from Ambala said thousands of Moslem refugees are squatting on the road between Ambala and Lahore because they are unable to go back or to go farther.

Late reports from the Punjab show that the situation is quietest in the main towns and cities, but riots, arson, murder, loot and stopping of trains are continuing in rural areas.

Reliable reports said at least two private planes participated in Moslem attacks on Hindu and Sikh villages at Gurdaspur. The planes fired rifles while flying low and have now been seized by the authorities.—United Press.

### TOKYO TRAGEDY

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The Army announced today that Private Jose L. Roberts of Oakland, died on Saturday from pneumonia after accidentally shooting himself in the head with a pistol. He remained unconscious from July 3.—United Press.

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## JUST AN OLD ARMY CUSTOM

Shanghai, Aug. 27.

A Chinese army captain and four other officers, forced the skipper of a passenger ship, Leekung, at pistol point to pilot the vessel up the Whangpoo River to Shanghai last night, passengers told the Associated Press.

Captain L.S. Chang, skipper of the Leekung, which arrived from Tientsin, had received orders to anchor off Wusung overnight because no berth was available in Shanghai wharves.

The Chinese officers first threatened the representative of the China Pacific Steamship Company who was aboard and then the skipper. After sailing up the river for hours during the night seeking a berth, the skipper finally located a space on the Ponting side opposite Shanghai.

The five officers and a large contingent of Chinese soldiers, many of whom boarded the ship at Tientsin without tickets, jumped off the ship.

The passengers said they did not know the names of the Chinese army officers.—Associated Press.

## Bulgarians In Raid On Greek Village

Athens, Aug. 26.

A guerrilla force, including Bulgarians, invaded the village of Parori near Florina and summoned the villagers into the town square, where the rebel leader declared that large forces of Russian, Bulgarian and Yugoslav troops stood ready to invade Greece in the event of American intervention, press dispatches from Salonika reported today.

Other guerrilla forces, playing and singing Bulgarian songs, were reported to have entered Ano-Kleino, but were driven off by gendarmes. A stepping-up of guerrilla activity was noticed throughout the Florina area, raising fears that a new assault on that city is being prepared.

Among increased guerrilla activities was an attack from Mount Ayloparskedi on the village of Skamnelion in the Zagorin area. While rebels looted houses, slaughtered cattle and robbed food stores, mechanized troops approached and a brisk battle began, which is still in progress.

Later reports also told of 700 foraging guerrillas from Enlirus, passing through the villages of Poltses, near Metsovo, and Chrynovitsa and Mikropetriteri, executing several nationalists in the last town. This force later was scattered in the direction of Halliki and Kallarytai in the Thessalonika area and "repulsed" when they attempted to enter Kallarytai.

Guerrillas were reported to have entered several villages in the Arta area, near Edessa, foraging 20 men to assist in their forces and executing one who refused. From Agrinion guerrilla bands attacked Voula, forcing



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## SOLICITOR CHALLENGES COURT'S POWER

For the first time, the Magistrate's powers to alter a charge and convict on the new count, under section 21 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, was challenged at Kowloon Courts yesterday.

## YWCA CASTLE IN THE AIR

Lady Grantham, wife of His Excellency the Governor, accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Hong Kong YWCA, at a tea given in her honour on Tuesday at Central YWCA Headquarters.

In a speech before over 200 members of the YWCA, Mrs. S.C. Cheng welcomed Lady Grantham, saying "with the inspiration provided by our new Honorary President, we should be able to make our organization greater than ever before."

"Within a year, we hope to be able to ask her to lay the cornerstone of our new headquarters, a newer and larger YWCA, which we now call our 'castle in the air'."

Mrs. T.H. Kwok, wife of the Chinese Commissioner, in a speech following Mrs. Cheng, said she hoped that this year's financial campaign would provide sufficient funds to help support the world YWCA meeting to be held in Hangchow in October.

To be attended by representatives of 60 countries, it will be the first world meeting to be held in Asia.

Mrs. Kwok concluded by describing the five groups around which the YWCA is now centring its attention: Home Women's Department, Business Girls' Department, Industrial Girls' Department, English Speaking Girls' Department, and the Students and Young Girls Department.

During tea, members were entertained by a Chinese country dance given by the Industrial Department, and a Chinese folk song presented by members of the Students and Young Girls' Department.

Also at the Official Table were: Mrs. Lambert Kwok, General Secretary of the YWCA and Chairman of the Hong Kong Council of Women; Mrs. Irene Cheng; Mrs. S.M. Chau; Mrs. Rutledge; Mrs. Stanton; Mrs. Walton, Secretary of the English Speaking Section of the YWCA and Secretary of the Hong Kong Council of Women.

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When the case in which Police Constable 1275, Cheng Kwong, was charged on the new count of obtaining \$20 by false pretences from Wong Mei-siu was called before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Mr. P. L. Lam (defence counsel) submitted that the Magistrate's Ordinance did not give His Worship power to charge and convict defendant of a different offence.

Mr. Lam reminded His Worship that, at the last hearing on August 21, defendant was found not guilty on the charge of demanding with menaces \$100 from Wong Mei-siu's sister of the present complainant.

His Worship, however, acting on section 21 of the Magistrates' Ordinance, altered the charge to one of false pretences.

Mr. Lam reminded His Worship that a Magistrate may convict a man charged with murder of the crime of manslaughter; of rape, with indecent assault; of false pretences, with fraud.

He added that demanding with menaces was a charge which is complete by itself immediately after the menaces have taken place—there was no necessity for the money or article demanded to change hands.

To prove obtaining by false pretences it was, however, necessary to prove that certain commodity had been actually obtained.

"Wrong"

It was, therefore, submitted counsel, wrong for His Worship to amend the original charge of demanding with menaces with one of obtaining by false pretences.

Exemplifying his arguments, Mr. Lam declared that a person charged with the larceny of electricity could not possibly be convicted of embezzlement.

On that ruling, Mr. Lam asked Mr. Blair-Kerr whether he was prepared to proceed with the hearing of the new count.

Defence counsel replied that he was relying solely on his submissions on law.

He had advised his client that, should His Worship hold against him, he would plead guilty to the new charge.

After His Worship had passed sentence of six months' hard labour, dating from July 15, Mr. Lam gave notice that he might apply for a "case stated."

The Shing Kee Firm, plaintiffs, of 72 Connaught Road Central, were represented by Mr. G.S. Ford of Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co.

The defendants, Ho Sang Tai, Navy and Army Contractors, of 27 Hennessy Road, were represented by Mr. J. T. Prior of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist.

The case for the plaintiffs was that, on Feb. 22, Lam Wai-kan, assistant manager of the firm, was selling and delivering potatoes from a lighter lying alongside the sea-wall in front of the plaintiff firm.

Lam was approached by two strangers, who enquired whether or not the potatoes were for sale. They next asked

200 Bags

When informed that the potatoes were being sold at \$29 a picul, they said they would like to purchase 200 bags.

In answer to a question by Lam, the strangers said they represented the defendant firm and one of them gave his name as Ho Su-mui.

## Wedemeyer Did Not Warn Of His Anti-China Blast

### FORTUNE TELLER PREDICTS NAZIS' RETURN

Budapest, Aug. 26. Clients tipped off the police that a fortune teller here was predicting that the Germans were coming back to Hungary, according to Budapest press reports today.

The police investigated and discovered the fortune teller was Hermine Hohnhauser, former secretary to Hitler's personal representative in Budapest, Kurt Zeckenmayer.

Hermine is now in gaol, awaiting trial for her wartime activities.—United Press.

## Back From World Youth Conference

Miss Constance P.Y. Shen, Hong Kong's only delegate to the World Youth Conference held at Oslo from July 22 to 31, returned to Hong Kong Sunday feeling that the meeting had been an overwhelming success.

In an interview with the "China Mail" yesterday, Miss Shen said: "The conference made us recognize conditions prevailing in other countries and the work they are undertaking. This will help a great deal with our work here and with the promotion of international thinking among the Christian youth of the world."

The first Youth Conference to be held since the war and the second in history brought over 1,500 delegates from every country in the world except Japan and Germany.

The four world organizations represented at the meeting were: World Students of Christian Federation, World Churches, YWCA and YMCA.

Using "Jesus Christ is our Lord" as the conference standard, delegates discussed means of Christianising Asia and re-Christianising Europe.

The 23 Chinese delegates were flown to Oslo from Shanghai via Siam, India, Egypt, Italy, France and Sweden.

Miss Shen, a 23-year-old secretary of the Hong Kong YWCA, graduated from Yen Ching University in July, 1946. She came to Hong Kong for the first time eight months ago from her home in Wuchang, Hupeh Province.

produced by Lam, but would first have to check the figures with his own records. He promised to return the acknowledgment the next morning.

As the acknowledgment was not returned, Lam sent a foki to defendant firm in connection with the matter.

Later in the day, the acknowledgment, duly chopped by defendant firm and signed by Ho Su-mui, was received.

Defendants were subsequently called upon to pay for the goods delivered.

Payment was refused and on Mar. 1, plaintiffs wrote a letter requesting payment.

In reply to this letter, defendants claimed that they at no time purchased any potatoes from the plaintiffs.

A further letter was received from Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, written on behalf of defendants. It claimed that defendants had bought the potatoes from the Shing Kee firm, with whom defendants had a contract for the sale and purchase of 600 bags of potatoes.

Hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. today.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Aug. 26, 1947:— Anonymous, \$250, Mr. A.Y. Skvorzov \$50, in memory of Mr. G.V.T. Marshall; Mr. H.C. Robinson \$50, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Fairburn \$20. Total \$370. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$370. Received to 25th August, 1947—\$2,500,225.25; Grand Total \$2,870,595.55.

Nanking, Aug. 27. The Chinese Government had no prior knowledge of the United States recent protest to the Soviet Union over the continued delay in reopening the port of Dairen, and knew about it only when it was published in the newspapers. Dr. George Yeh, the administrative Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, told a press conference today.

In accordance with the Soviet-Chinese agreement of 1945, Dr. Yeh said that Dairen is to be thrown open to international trade as a free port.

"Since the sovereignty of Dairen belongs to China, no single foreign power can monopolize the use of the port," he added.

Dr. Yeh declared that the main obstacle to China taking over the administration was explained in the Foreign Office's statement of June 26, Soviet refusal to agree to the entry or stationing of Chinese troops in the port.

Commenting on General Wedemeyer's farewell statement in which he urged China to introduce drastic political and economic reforms, Dr. Yeh said that the Chinese Government had no comments to make on the subject.

He disclosed, however, that the Government had handed a written statement to the United States special envoy three days before his departure for Korea. The text of the statement would be released when General Wedemeyer returned to Washington.

Dr. Yeh declined to reply to further questions on this subject.

Asked whether President Chiang Kai-shek had asked General Wedemeyer to become his military adviser, Dr. Hsiao T'ung, the chief of the Government's Information Office, said that if the query referred to the period immediately after the end of the war, his answer was yes.

He said that President Chiang Kai-shek did suggest to General Wedemeyer on the conclusion of his period of service as commander of the China theatre that he return to China to advise him on military affairs.

General Wedemeyer, however, had declined the invitation as he had no desire to resign from the United States Army.

Dr. T'ung said that he had no information concerning any subsequent invitation to General Wedemeyer by President Chiang.—Reuter.

## Fraud On Dealer

After a number of remands, Yin Kong Chang, appearing yesterday before Mr. F.X. d'Almada to answer charges of fraudulent conversion and larceny, was convicted and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Mr. M.A. da Silva was for the prosecution, and Inspector Cashman for the police. Defendant was not represented.

Mr. Monkm, in evidence, stated that defendant was entrusted with dyes valued at over \$40,000 for shipment to Shanghai, which was not done.

Mr. Russell, of Roy Farrell & Co., related that defendant handed him a quantity of dyes. He had disposed of a great portion of it for defendant but still had some left.

## S.C. Wang For New York

Nanking, Aug. 27. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, will head China's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly opening at New York on September 18, according to a despatch received last night by the National Government.

He will be supported by Dr. Wellington Koo, Ambassador to the United States, Dr. T'ang Ting-fu, chief delegate to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, and presently substituting for Dr. Quo Tai-chi as the chief Chinese delegate to the Security Council. Dr. Lu Chien, former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Chang Beng-chun, former Minister to Chile. With the exception of Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, all members of the delegation are abroad.—Reuter.

## LIBERATION SUNDAY

Sunday August 31st will be observed as Liberation Sunday in the Hong Kong Churches.

Special prayers of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the liberation of the Colony will be offered on the Sunday nearest to the anniversary of the entry of the Fleet.

Four robbers, two armed, had to make a quick exit from 91, Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo, at 10.15 p.m. last night, when they were surprised by a girl inmate returning home from a show. Hearing the commotion inside she ran down the stairs and gave an alarm. The robbers were able to take away only \$20 in loot.

## JAPANESE ESPIONAGE IN MALAYA

Tokyo, Aug. 27. The Japanese Navy began to make "penetration" defensive plans against the British Commonwealth in November 1940, with an aerial photographic survey of Kota Bharu in northern Malaya, a Japanese witness admitted under cross examination before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East today.

Former Captain Tatsuichi Miyo, of the Navy General Staff, who had earlier testified on direct examination for the defence that the Navy had no plans for war against the United States, Britain and the Netherlands prior to September 6, 1941, "recalled" under cross examination that an aerial survey at Kota Bharu was ordered by the Navy General Staff.

This was the exact spot where the Japanese force landed nearly two hours prior to the attack on Pearl Harbour and began a drive which resulted in the capture of Singapore.

Miyo testified that the Japanese movement of troops into French Indo-China in July, 1941 was by agreement with Vichy France, but admitted that the purpose of the movement was to hold the wavering Thailand government in line. He said the Japanese feared that after the United States and the Netherlands began embargoes against Japan, alignment of Thailand with allied nations would seriously hamper Japan in its battle against the Chinese.

Prosecution testimony was to effect the Japanese used French Indo-China and Thailand as bases for attack on Singapore. —Associated Press.

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**AGENCIA CONTINENTAL**

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# INDONESIA ACCEPTS COUNCIL DECISION: On Consular Investigation

## RED TROOPS RAID NEWSPAPER IN VIENNA

Vienna, Aug. 26. Soviet troops raided and searched the editorial offices of the Hungarian weekly paper, "Becs Naplo," published in Vienna, the American sponsored "Wiener Kurier," declared today.

The report said the newspaper's offices in the International sector of Vienna, were raided and searched on Saturday, after the paper had published an article entitled "The Mystery of the Iron Curtain." Reuter.

## Funeral Of Mr. A. Landau

Funeral services were yesterday held at the Jewish Cemetery for the late Aaron ("Jimmy") Landau, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The Rev. Rabbi Elzer officiated at the chapel and at the graveside.

The chief mourners were the widow, Mrs. A.P. Landau, Mr. Leo Landau, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Inspector R. Owen Hooper, Mr. L. Landau and Miss Dolores Hughes.

Others present were: M. Dostchewsky and her son, Mr. & Mrs. V. Neelund, J. Skinner, E. Gaudon, A.P. Thachenko, Mrs. C. Blustein, Miss S. Ellis, J. Rander, M.S. Moche, D. Rubahn, K. Wels, D. Odell, Geo. Hall, Mrs. R. Well, D. Fuhn, A. Azevedo, D.O. Silver, Mrs. A. Duckson, Nodke Fleurshien, T.P. Gregory, H.J. Armstrong, H.A. Keller, C. Chompin and many others.

Floral tributes were sent by: Cora and Michael, Mrs. M.D. Dostchewsky and Eddie, Tsang Fu Ching, M. Neunze, G.A. Leizer, The Ka Po, Chinese Estates, Hon. Chan, A.P. Thachenko, and family, Chinese staff of Parisian Grill, Frank Gray, Charlie Gray, G.I. A. Keller & Co., Mr. & Mrs. R.J. MacKenzie, Nancy and Inn, Dr. C.H. Wan, Chu Yuen Fook, Mr. & Mrs. S.M. Bander and family, Mr. King, Chum Hing Store, Mahan Singh, Wing Chong, money changer, Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Baldwin, Percy Smith and Co., and Lodge St. John.

Librarian Ho Doh-yuan of the Peking Library will address the Y.M. Men's Club of Hong Kong at the latter's weekly luncheon today at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. Ho will speak on "Libraries."

## RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.53 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.32 p.m.—Debroy Roma Band.  
12.47 p.m.—The Four King Sisters (Vocal).

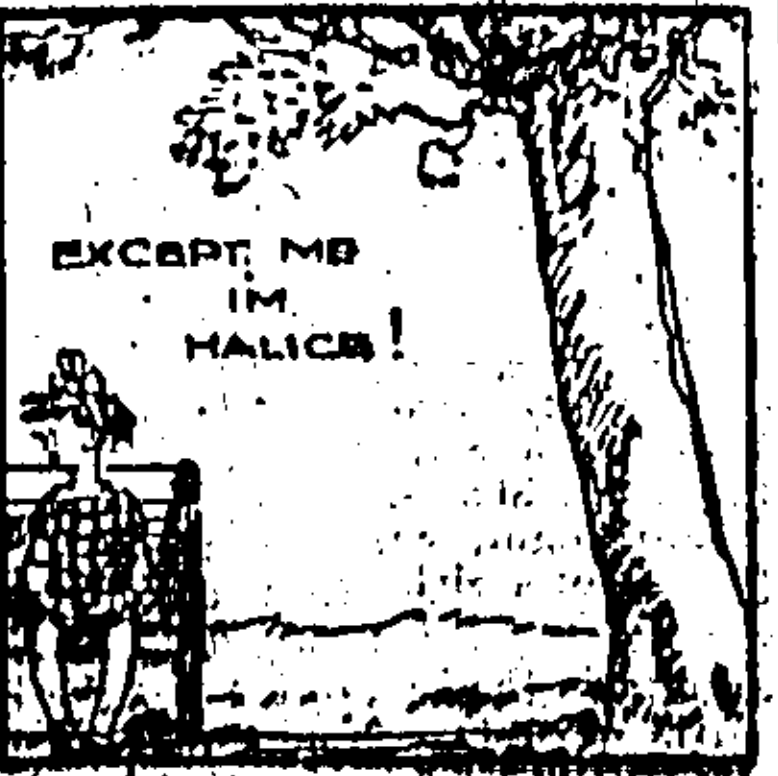
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.15 p.m.—Cinema Organists.  
1.30 p.m.—"From the Show"—Reviews.  
2.00 p.m.—Glee Down.  
6.30 p.m.—Light Variety.  
7.00 p.m.—A Short Recital by Yehudi Menuhin (Vocal).  
7.25 p.m.—"In Waltz Time."  
7.30 p.m.—Studio: La Demi-Heure Francophone.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.  
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.  
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Entertainers".

8.30 p.m.—Studio: Record Review. Review of the latest records received by ZBW. Presented by Nicki Lorraine.  
9.00 p.m.—Studio: A Play "Smash and Grab". Produced by Harry Bar Graves. Written by Norman Edwards.

9.40 p.m.—Dance Music.  
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.  
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.  
10.11 p.m.—Portrait of a Londoner (The Charwoman) by Emily Williams.  
10.20 p.m.—Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 "Pastoral".  
11.00 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.  
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## POP



## Argentine Move On Antarctica

Petropolis, Aug. 26. A proposal that Antarctica should be included in the Western Hemisphere, as defined for the purposes of the inter-American defense treaty, was made by Argentina, when the Inter-American Conference's Committee on Aggression met here today.

The proposal, regarded here as a move by Argentina to establish further her claim to certain areas of the Antarctic, was referred to a sub-committee.

## BAD BEATING UP OF HUNGARIAN POLITICIAN

Budapest, Aug. 26. The Hungarian Ministry of Information tonight blamed the Independent Party leader, Zoltan Pfeiffer himself, for setting off the election meeting uproar at Csongrad last night, in which one of the Party's candidates was injured.

An official statement said that Pfeiffer declined to answer questions put by Government supporters and struck a worker named Istvan Eke. It is alleged that supporters in the day at the neighbouring town of Szentes, where, it was stated, some 200 organised workers shouted Pfeiffer down and pelted him with pears, tomatoes, melons, rotten eggs and stones. A hand-to-hand fight with the party's supporters then began. Pfeiffer managed to get away, later telephoning to the Ministry of Interior, who, it was stated, promised to send police reinforcements to the Csongrad meeting.

Ernos Mihalyi, acting Minister of Information and Foreign Affairs, and Gyula Ortutay, Education Minister, today called on Pfeiffer to express their regrets for the incident. Reuter.

It is reported that Pfeiffer will protest to the Allied Control Council in Budapest against the alleged denial of free speech. The Ministry of Information statement confirmed that the former leader of the Freedom Party, Deszoo Sulyok, has left Hungary and "is now in Austria."

It subsequently transpired, however, that Sulyok continued on to Switzerland, accompanied by his wife. He intends to spend five weeks' holiday in Switzerland, according to the Vienna radio.

Not an "Escape"

The Hungarian Ministry of Information said there was no reason to say that Sulyok "escaped" as no charges had been preferred against him, and he was, therefore, free to leave the country if he wanted to.

He had a valid passport and an exit permit, the statement added. He had dissolved his party — the main opposition group — a few weeks ago and had retired from politics, claiming that it would be too dangerous to contest the national election set for August 31.

Eye-witnesses of the attack on Pfeiffer at Csongrad said that a crowd of two or three hundred, led by a group of men armed with bicycle pumps, chains, spades and hose, attacked the leaders of the Independent Party while they were attempting to hold a meeting at the central Hungarian town.

They pressed Pfeiffer against the railings of the town hall and beat him with their weapons until he fell to the ground covered with blood.

Rioters jumped on Keresztes and hit him with spades, the reports said, and he had to be taken to hospital by ambulance.

Hand-To-Hand Fight

The attacks followed disturbances at a meeting held earlier

himself down, and stopped when he hit the signpost. After she was knocked down she knew nothing more.

She was helped up by the friend, who was only slightly injured, and they both returned to hospital in the Hospital's transport.

In reply to Inspector Scrim, witness said that she did not notice any scooter or bus near the scene. The car was, in her opinion, going at a fairly fast speed "otherwise it would not have mounted the footpath."

Replying to Mr. Silva, witness admitted that she did not actually see the car stopped by the signpost but only heard a crash and the sound of broken glass when she was knocked down.

At this stage, hearing was adjourned to 2.15 p.m. on Sept. 10.

The vehicle mounted the pavement, asserted witness, knocked both her friend and

## Jordan Road Smash Fatality: Inquest

When tested by him on the day after the fatal accident, car 1950 (a Hudson Super-six 5-seater Sedan) handled well and was capable doing 35 m.p.h. on first, and 50 m.p.h. on second gear, testified Inspector J. Scrim, Kowloon Traffic Office, before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Mr. Latimer sitting as Coroner, was conducting an inquiry into the death of 30-year-old Liu On-shing, accountant of the Fukien Provincial Bank, who was knocked down at about 7 p.m. on July 9, in Jordan Road at the corner of Nathan Road.

Mr. E.S.C. Brooks held a watching brief on behalf of the widow, Mr. Marcus da Silva for Mrs. Ermila Robertson (the driver), and Inspector J. Scrim was present for the Police.

Dr. A'vares affirmed that at an autopsy, he found the body to be well developed and nourished. Bruises and abrasions were found on the left side of the chest, left shoulder, left side of the lower jaw, and on the right knee. Linear abrasions were seen on the right side of the chest and the right upper abdomen. There was also a superficial wound in the front of the left forearm.

Internal examination, continued witness, revealed extensive bruising of subcutaneous tissues on the left side of the chest, and the collar bone was dislocated. The first to the fourth ribs on the left side were fractured.

On test, declared witness, the car handled well. Maximum speed on the first gear was 35 m.p.h., and 50 m.p.h. on the second. He did not test the top gear, said witness.

When he braked with the foot brake, the car stopped in 16 feet at 20 m.p.h. All four tyres made a mark on the road, said Inspector Scrim, who added that the vehicle stopped in 63 feet when braked with hand brake at the same speed. In both cases, he said, the car kept a straight course without any deviation whatsoever.

Cheng Mo-yin, waitress of the Evergreen Cafe, Nathan Road, stated that she left the cafe at about 7 p.m. on the evening in question to go to the Majestic Theatre.

"Undecided"

When she arrived at the corner of Nathan Road and Jordan Road she noticed a car of which the driver appeared to be undecided as to whether to proceed along the main road or to turn into Jordan Road.

As she thought the car would proceed direct on its course she crossed Jordan Road and had just passed the first of three stationary rickshas when she heard a screeching sound, followed immediately by a "bang." She then found herself on the ground.

When she regained her feet, she saw a car stationary on the footpath and a man lying just in front of it. Before she was knocked down, asserted witness, she did not see the driver of the car giving any signal, nor did she hear any horn sounded.

In reply to Mr. Silva, witness said that after the accident she proceeded to the Majestic Theatre. She went to the Traffic Office on July 12 after she had seen notices in the local Press, and heard radio broadcasts, asking victims to report.

Both Knocked Down

Leung Shui, amah employed at the Sisters' Quarters, Kowloon Hospital, declared that she was standing by the Union Church signpost, with a lady friend, when she saw a car proceeding along Nathan Road. She did not take much notice of the car until she saw it approaching them.

The vehicle mounted the pavement, asserted witness, knocked both her friend and

He also saw a ricksha with its shafts under the front of the car. There was a skid mark of seven feet six inches on the footpath made by the ricksha when it was dragged back.

The front of the car was badly dented.

No Skid Marks

Inspector J. Scrim, testifying, said he was on the scene of the accident at 7.10 p.m. He

## India's Comment

The Security Council's decision yesterday that the cease fire should be supervised by the Council on the spot—reached after France had vetoed a Soviet proposal that a United Nations Commission be appointed to supervise the cease fire—was criticised by India's representative, Mr. P. Pillai, who told the Security Council today there would be "profound disappointment" at the course of action taken on Indonesia.

Mr. Pillai said the world had hailed the previous Security Council resolution calling on the Netherlands and Indonesia to cease fire but, he added, the world seems to have rejoiced too soon, for the Dutch Government now seems to have succeeded in persuading the Council to accept its point of view and thus paralysed the Council's course of action.

A Warning

He concluded by saying: "Members of the old League of Nations, were guided by short-sighted expediency when they looked the other way at Japan's war on China. We all know what it cost the world afterwards. We can only pray that similar hesitations and vacillations may not now lead to similar tragedies."

A Polish motion that in view of reports of renewed fighting, Indonesia and the Netherlands be reminded of the Council's previous cease fire order, and called upon strictly to adhere to it, was approved by 10 votes for, with one abstention—Britain.—Reuter.

Dr. Van Kleeffens told the Council that "everybody in the Netherlands will be glad if the Security Council action is conducive to an amicable settlement." He was unable to announce the reaction of his Government as yet to the resolutions taken in the Council yesterday, but stated that the matter was being actively considered in the Hague and it was "absolutely certain that the Government will make every effort to reach a speedy decision."—Reuter.

## GENERAL KENNY IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 27. General George Kenny, Commander of the United States Strategic Air Force, arrived at Singapore on Tuesday afternoon in an observer bomber.

He is on a world tour. From Singapore he will fly to China and Japan. He has already visited Europe by way of the United Kingdom. He intends to spend a few days in Singapore. Associated Press.

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MYNOR FRUIT CUP is the ideal base for cocktails and long thirst-quenchers.

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MYNOR FRUIT CUP is MADE TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF FRUIT JUICE MANUFACTURE



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Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 308, 310, 311.

### PERSONAL

FRIDAY, 5:30 P.M.—All interested in cine photography are invited to a discussion in the Photographic Society's clubroom, 217A Prince's Building.

### WANTED KNOWN

PING KEE, Tailor and Dressmaker, 40, D'Almeida Street, wishes to remind his previous customers and friends that he is now open for business at the above address.

### POSITIONS VACANT

COOK-AMAH wanted for family of two and one baby; live in; willing worker preferred to fancy dishes; good wages; wash and baby amahs already employed. Apply Box 322, "China Mail".

EXPERIENCED broker in Teakwood wanted. Well connected with local timber buyers necessary. Fixed salary and commission. Reply to G.P.O. Box No. 6.

### POSITION WANTED

STENOGRAPHER quick and efficient worker. Salary required \$800. Reply Box 523 "China Mail".

### TUITION GIVEN

SHANGHAI FASHION SCHOOL. Cutting & Sewing lessons. Morning, afternoon and after-school classes. Complete course in three, six or nine months. 3, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

### WANTED TO BUY

REQUIRED immediately one fast diesel launch in good running order with capacity for 12-20 persons. Apply with details and price to Engineering Dept., A.P.C., Shell House.

### BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday, 30th August, 1947. (Liberation Day).

Hongkong, 28th August, 1947.

### Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation as Executor and Trustee of the Estate of J. E. Joseph, deceased invites offers for the properties

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 538 of 51,175 square feet held under Crown Lease extending to 24th June 1963 at Rental of \$236.00 per annum,

and

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3784 of 25,826 square feet held under Crown Lease expiring 24th June 1963 at Rental of \$592.00 per annum with an extended term already granted until June 2038,

comprising

Nos. 34 and 36 Granville Road and Vacant Land adjoining Chatham Road.

The total area of 77,000 square feet is ripe for development and the attention of investors, builders and other interested persons is directed to the attractive situation of the property.

Any sale of the land will be subject to contract and offers should be made on or before the 10th of September 1947 in writing to Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Hongkong (Trustee) Limited, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong Bank Building, Hongkong or to Messrs. Deacons, Solicitors, Hongkong, the solicitors of the Estate, from either of whom further particulars can be obtained.

## NOTICE

Will Firms please note that Dollar Directory forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected and completed as soon as possible, and returned to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House, without delay.

### LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.

Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 29th August, 1947, commencing at 2.30 P.M. at their Sales Rooms No. 35 Hankow Road Kowloon.

A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE comprising:—

Teak Wood Extension Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Dining Chairs, Office Writing Tables, Office Chairs, Book Shelves, Filing Cabinets, Assorted Tables, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables Complete With Stools, Low Boys, Chest of Drawers, Bedsteads, Single Divans with Mattresses, Chesterfield Suits, Table Fans, Electric Hot Plates, Electric Stoves, Electric Radiator, Electric Kettle, 1 Set of Toy Trains & Rails, Mosquito Net, Blackwood Long Table, Kitchen Utensils, Perambulator, Babies Iron Cot, Babies Play Pen, Deer Horns, Filter and 1 Lot Old Chesterfield Couches and Old Armchairs Etc., Etc.

Also

1 Underwood Type writer 10" 1 Remington Portable Type 1 Silent Knight Refrigerator 1 Philco Refrigerator 1 Frigidaire

On View from Thursday, the 28th August 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

### NOTICE

This Department will be closed on Saturday, the 30th of August, 1947 for all purposes except for entry and clearance of ships' manifests between 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m.

E. HIMSWORTH, Superintendent, Imports & Exports.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1947.

### HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Eighteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 1947, at noon, in the Board Room of the Company, FOURTH FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING, HONG KONG, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1946, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th September to the 25th September, 1947, both days inclusive.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1947.

By Order of the Board, S. GROVE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

### HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors have made a second and third call of \$2.50 per share each on the holders of the Partly Paid-up shares in this Company. Both calls will be payable to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, the second call on or before 18th October 1947 and the third on or before 18th December, 1947.

By Order of the Board, S. GROVE, Secretary.

### HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (Second Floor) Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 24th September, 1947, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing as a Special Resolution the following Resolution that is to say:—

That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that David Lamb Prophet of Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, be appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-up.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1947.

By order of the Board, F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 25 of 1947.

HONG KONG REMOVAL OF WRECK HARBOUR.

POSITION:— 205 1/4 degrees 7.40 cables from Kowloon Railway Clock Tower.

DETAILS:— The wreck situated in the above position has been removed.

REMARKS:— (a) — The least depth of water in the above position is now 15 feet (L.W.O.S.T.).

(b) — Paragraph 15 of Hong Kong Notice to Mariners No. 21 of 1945 is deleted.

Charts affected:— 3279, 3280, E.1. 10, 18, E.1 10, 317.

Authority:— Naval authorities, J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 27th August, 1947.

### Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.B.S. de Sousa, Auctioneer Telephone 81807.

## What Happened In The Courts

### Milk Case Dismissed

The summons against Lau Tak-fan, manager of Shun Lee Pasteurising Co., 101-103 Tam Kung Road, for selling unpasteurised milk was dismissed by Mr. W. H. Latimer on the grounds of insufficient evidence at Kowloon yesterday.

Evidence was given yesterday by Wong Yee-ki, plant manager, that the plant pasteurised milk for five dairies in Aug., and four in July and June.

A record of all milk received and issued was kept in a processing book, said witness. Neither he nor his foki had any authority to sell any milk, raw or otherwise, at the plant. None had been sold by him nor had he given permission to the foki to do so.

After pasteurisation, continued witness, the milk was returned to the dairies which sent them. In reply to Senior Health Inspector C. Strange, witness stated that there were only himself and a foki in the plant.

He was responsible for entering the processing book. The usual loss in milk through pasteurisation was two per cent, said witness. At the previous hearings, it was submitted by Mr. F. H. Lowy that defendant had never authorised any of his employees to sell milk at the plant and that if any had been sold, it must have been stolen goods.

### Gaoled, Caned For Holding Up Junk

Lai Wai, found guilty of robbery by two or more, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Justice T. J. Gaud (Additional Judge) to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

Mr. Justice Gaud pointed out to accused that, although the proceeds of the robbery were not very much, shots were fired and the incident might have resulted in much more serious charges being preferred.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by S. I. Baldwin, appeared for the Crown.

The case for the prosecution was that accused, together with another not in custody, held up a junk which had just left Un Long.

The junk was carrying a cargo of kerosene and cigarettes.

Under force of arms, accused and his companion were alleged to have stolen 13 cartons of cigarettes. Accused was later arrested on information.

In a statement from the dock, accused denied the charge. He alleged that he had been beaten by the police and forced to confess to the crime. Medical examination revealed no bruises on any part of his body.

### NOTICE OF SALE AND PURCHASE of

The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 2 (Nos. 1 and 3 Hollywood Road)

NOTICE is hereby given that the registered owner of the above property WONG HUNG has this day entered into an agreement with Shamda Santitas of No. 29a Wyndham Street, Victoria Hong Kong for the sale and purchase of the above property. Completion of the said purchase shall take place on the 31st August 1947.

All persons having adverse claims against the above property are requested to notify the undersigned in writing of their claims on or before the 30th August 1947.

Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors and Notaries No. 2 Queen's Road Central Hong Kong Tel. 27781.

Dated: 28th August, 1947.

### Supreme Court Incident

Hearing of a case before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court yesterday morning, was interrupted by a Chinese woman who dashed into the Courtroom and appealed to His Lordship for a letter to His Excellency the Governor, recommending her for a hawk's licence.

The woman, who claimed to have been a law-abiding citizen of this Colony for over 40 years, said her husband was killed during the Race Course fire in 1918 and that since his death, she had been supported by the late Mr. Ho Si-wing.

The woman further said that because she was practically destitute and had no means of earning a livelihood, she had applied to the S.C.A. for a hawk's licence, without result. She stoutly refused to leave the Courtroom and insisted that His Lordship hear her tale of woe. She was eventually persuaded to leave by a police officer who was summoned to the court.

### OLD LAGS

Two old lags, with four previous convictions and life banishments each, appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday and were sentenced to 18 months' hard labour each.

Inspector J. Orem (prosecution) said that Chiu Ting-kai, 31, was seen at Shanghai Street near Soy Street, at 8.30 p.m. on Aug. 24, by Police Constable C1396 in the act of extracting a fountain pen from the upper jacket pocket of a Chinese.

When the victim realised his loss, defendant handed the pen back to him. Accused was taken into custody.

Defendant, said Inspector Orem, was banished three times between January, 1940 and January, 1941.

The other banished, Li Wai, was seen by Police Constable C1396 at Shanghai Street, near Waterloo Road, at 6.50 a.m. on Aug. 26 carrying a saw, a hammer and a carpenter's plane.

When he saw the constable, said Inspector Orem, accused ran down the street but was caught, after a short chase, by PCC 1396 and PCC 743.

Li, declared Inspector Orem, was banished for life on the 7th of this month for returning from banishment.

He was deported for 10 years on Nov. 7 last year. His record showed four previous convictions for larceny.

### BATHED IN NUDE

For indecently exposing themselves, Chiu Wai Kong (25), carpenter, and Chiu Kwok Hung (24), were both fined \$50 or two weeks when they appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday.

C. I. Smith said that at 11.00 a.m. on August 26, accompanied by a Chinese police sergeant, they went to the nullah by the Murray Barracks where they found both defendants bathing in the nullah.

There were two other persons there at the time but both ran away. One of the defendants were only a pair of shorts while the other was in the nude.

Asked by the magistrate if they had anything to say, Chiu Kwok Hung said: "I don't know what offence I have committed by being in the nude."

Said the magistrate: "It's nice to be clean—everybody wants to be clean. But to bathe in the nude in a civilized community is indecent."

### SMUGGLER

Pleading guilty to two charges of attempting to export various merchandise from Hong Kong to Macao on Aug. 26 on board motor-junk M12V, Chan Lin, 40, junk foki, was fined a total of \$500 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Chan was alleged by R/O College to have had on board the junk, at the Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter, five paper bags (400 lbs.) of cement, 17 bundles cigarette paper, 20 drums colour powder, 10 bundles cotton, 11 bundles auto spare parts, 40 cases Potassium Chlorate, 120 tins kerosene, four drums kerosene, and four bags salt.

The cement, being a prohibited export commodity, was ordered to be confiscated to the I. & E. Department, and the remainder of the goods to be returned to the owners.

## Confucius's Birthday

Nanking, Aug. 27. Dressed in a long Chinese gown and short jacket, President Chiang Kai-shek this morning officiated at a brief solemn ceremony commemorating the 2488th birthday anniversary of Confucius, China's great sage.

Among the large crowd of Chinese high officials present were the Premier, Dr. Chiang Chun, the Vice-Premier, Dr. Wang Yun-wa, the Secretary General of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, General Wu Teh-chen, and the Chief of Staff, General Chen Cheng.

Government offices, schools and business firms throughout the country closed today, and the national flag flew from every home and building.

In Shanghai, special souvenir postage stamps were issued to mark the anniversary.—Reuter

## Nanking Strike

Nanking, Aug. 27. Only three outposts appeared today as a result of the general walkout at midnight of typesetters and linotype operators, following the refusal of the newspaper owners to meet their demands for wage increases based on the cost of living index.

These were the Central News, the official Government organ, the Peace Daily, the Chinese army paper, and the Social Daily, a Government operated journal—the only newspapers in the capital paying their employees according to the index. They have, so far, rejected a compromise solution suggested by the Special Affairs Bureau under which they would receive a flat \$200,000 monthly as a subsidy on the basis of that given to civil servants.—Reuter.

## Stanley Bathing Beach

Information has been received from the Secretary, Urban Council, that Mr. Fong Fat of No. 87, Island Road, Aberdeen, has been awarded the contract for the erection of tents for hire on Stanley Beach (Tyam Bay) for the months of September to November, 1947.

The maximum charges to the public for a tent, including table and two chairs, are as follows:—

For period not exceeding two hours ..... \$2  
Exceeding 2 hours but not exceeding 3 hours ..... 3  
Exceeding 3 hours but not exceeding 4 hours ..... 4  
Exceeding 4 hours but not exceeding 5 hours ..... 5  
Exceeding 5 hours ..... 7

## NORTHCOTE TEACHERS' COLLEGE TEA

Celebrating the end of a successful one month's summer course, 40 students of the Northcote Teachers' Training College gave a tea in the school gymnasium at 4 p.m. yesterday in honour of the faculty and members of the Department of Education.

Speaking in behalf of the students, Mr. Peter Ngan thanked the faculty, Mr. Dyer (President of the College) and Mr. T. R. Rowell (Director of Education) for providing the summer refresher course for teachers.

Both Mr. Rowell and Mr. Dyer spoke briefly commending the enthusiasm of the teacher-students for forfeiting their summer holidays in preference to greater learning. Entertainment was provided by a student, Mr. Wong, who sang a dramatic Pekinese song and by four members of the English class who sang an American song.

Also present at the occasion were: Mr. Wilson, headmaster of Queen's College, and Inspectors of the Department of Education; Mr. O'Connor, Miss Gray, Mr. Yu Wan, Mr. Lo Yen Pak, and Mr. Wan Yu Shing.

## ILLEGAL WINE

Fines totalling \$1,600 (or 20 months' hard labour in all) were imposed on a member of the Po On Police Force and three widows who pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to possession of doubtless Chinese wine.

According to R/O College, the defendants were arrested at 7 p.m. on Aug. 26 at Pitt Street near the Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter by Chinese Revenue Officers 18 and 46, carrying the wine.

When charged, Lau Kin-kung, 28, member of the Po On Police Force, admitted possession of about 20 cattles; Wong Mul, 24, to 30; cattles; Mak Kam-po, 29, to about 10 cattles; and Li Ping, 30, to about 40 cattles. In reply to His Worship, R/O College stated that the only way to stop this smuggling was to impose the maximum penalty. His Worship fined each accused \$400 or five months' hard labour.

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## French Labour Talks Collapse

Paris, Aug. 26. The renewed talks between the Government and representatives of the joint employers-workers committee on prices and wages have ended in failure. A representative of the General confederation of labour stated as he left the conference chamber to-day.

The talks had failed, he reported, because M. Andre Philip, the Minister of National Economy, refused to back the proposed 11 per cent wage increase on existing "black market" wages instead of on the lower Government scales. The trade union spokesman said that employers and organisations of labour were standing firm by the agreement they negotiated a month ago, stipulating that the proposed 11 per cent wage increase should be based upon wages actually being paid and not upon Government scales. No information was available as to what the next step in the dispute would be.—Reuter.

## I.G. Farben Heads Face Trial

New York, Aug. 27. Pre-war links between German and American industry are due for airing beginning today at Nuremberg with the prosecution of 21 top officials of the huge I. G. Farben Combine.

The German industrialists were indicted on May 3 on charges of waging war, slavery and murder, robbery, criminal police, activities and conspiracy to commit crimes against peace. It convicted they face death by hanging or prison sentences. The defendants pleaded not guilty when arraigned on August 14.

The indictment charges that one of Farben's greatest accomplishments for the Nazis was the weakening of the United States as an arsenal of democracy through the use of cartel agreements before the war.

American corporations mentioned in the indictment stoutly deny this was the effect of any agreement they may have had—on the contrary they claim their links with the Germans facilitated the United States.

The indictment in part is: "Farben's pre-war activities were carefully designed to weaken the United States as the arsenal of democracy through cartel agreements. Farben's retarded production within the United States of certain strategic products including synthetic rubber, magnesium, titanium, tetraethyl lead, and sulphur drugs."—Associated Press.

## INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE

London, Aug. 23. Two Americans, Miss Frances Blakeslee Root and Richard Moulton Hadden were married in an international setting at Caux, Switzerland, today.

Some 1,200 delegates from 15 nations at the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly were the wedding guests. A colourful procession and reception followed on the terrace of Mountain House overlooking Lake Geneva.

The bride is the daughter of the late Rt. Rev. Lozan H. Root, Bishop of Hankow and former Primate of China. The marriage was performed by the Rt. Rev. George West, Lord Bishop of Rangoon, assisted by the Rev. Alan Thornhill of Oxford.

The bride's gown was fashioned white satin brocade ornamented with symbolic Chinese designs which was sent especially from China for the wedding. A message of congratulation to the bride and bridegroom was received from Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

## NORTH CHINA GESTAPO CHIEF DISAPPEARS

Peiping, Aug. 26. Albert Schulze, former Gestapo chief in North China, "disappeared" as last minute action, reported to stem from high local authorities, blocked the repatriation of 11 other Nazis or Nazi sympathizers.

Unimpeachable sources said that the local "ta mao tze"—big hats—turned a deaf ear to specific orders from the Nanking Foreign Ministry to repatriate all listed Nazis except two exempted by the Foreign Ministry itself. Top level American pressure is being maintained in an attempt to defeat local obstructionism—and there is still a possibility that the remaining Nazis may be flown to Shanghai.

**Kept Behind**  
Kept behind on Monday on instructions from the highest regional authority in North China when two American Army planes left with the first batch of German repatriates, 12 Nazis plus their dependents failed to turn up yesterday. Three other Nazis, including two old women, showed Chinese medical certificates saying that they were unfit for air travel.

Eight Nazis employed in Chinese organizations remained behind while Schulze "escaped." Schulze, regarded as one of the most dangerous Nazis remaining in China, was reportedly working in a secret Chinese organization.—United Press.

**Others Hiding**  
Others known to be hiding in the interior, whose whereabouts are unofficially unknown, include Charles Schmidt, alias Hochheim, alias Webu, who was Schulze's predecessor as North China Gestapo head, Dr. Guenther Huwer, famed gynecologist, Dr. Gustav Probst, former China head of the Siemens industries, and Werner Jennings, brother of the cinema actor, the late Emil Jennings.

The two Nazis exempted by the Foreign Ministry were believed to be Ludwig Ziegler, who holds the rank of Chinese Army Lieutenant-General, in recognition of his alleged wartime underground services, and Paul Wilm, who was marked in the repatriation list as a member of Bureau Erhardt.—United Press.

## Cordon Covers Jews At Gibraltar Stop

Gibraltar, Aug. 26. A double cordon of soldiers and police, machine-gun posts and barbed-wire entanglements, sealed off the docks when the Jewish "Exodus" refugee fleet tied up here today and immediately began coaling for the journey to Hamburg.

Dense clouds of coal dust blanketed the decks of the three ships, increasing the already uncomfortable lot of the 4,300 Jewish stateless immigrants being taken to Germany after their vain attempts to reach Palestine in the President Warfield (renamed Exodus) six weeks ago.

The Jews were being restricted to the stuffy, crowded holds and the cages on the foredeck until the coaling was completed.

## Nerves Give

There have been signs on the Runnymede Park that the tension of the long odyssey is beginning to fray the immigrants' nerves. During yesterday afternoon, the fingers of one of the Jews were crushed accidentally when escorting soldiers closed a hatch, and a group of about a dozen younger, more hotheaded, refugees were restrained with difficulty by their leader from making a violent demonstration.

In a "parley" with the ship's officers, the leader asked that the soldiers responsible for closing the hatch should be punished. The officers refused, telling him that the soldiers were not to blame as they had not seen the fingers in the hatch. Following the refusal, the

leader said: "I want you to understand I am doing my best to keep the people quiet, but I am not backed by military discipline. The people are willing to fight if I give the word, but we are conserving our strength for the final struggle at Hamburg."

Members of the British crew of the ship are also increasingly dissatisfied with their assignment. Several of them said to Reuters that they were fed up and planning to leave at Hamburg.

## Hard Rations

They are now on hard rations and their chief complaint is against the British Army biscuits which they have claimed are so hard that they are uneatable.

Colonel Martin Gregson, commanding the escort troop on the Runnymede Park, Empire Rival and Ocean Vigor, told Reuters: "We are doing everything we possibly can to make the immigrants more comfortable during the journey."—Reuter.

## Jews Held For Express Derailment

Jerusalem, Aug. 26. A Jerusalem Magistrate today remanded two young Jews for trial by a Military Court on charges of planting two bombs which exploded and derailed the Cairo-Haifa express on August 9.

The Jews, Yerucham Kriepel and Mordecai Soffer, will be tried under the present defence emergency regulations which make train-wrecking by explosives a capital offence.

The attempt occurred at Wilhelms, in the Lydda district, between Jerusalem and Jaffa. The Jewish engine driver was killed and the fireman injured and one of the accused men was wounded by a police patrol while trying to escape after the bombing.

A bomb partially wrecked an Arab outfitter's shop in the Jaffa road, Jerusalem, today, but there were no casualties. The shopkeeper was stated to have broken the Arab boycott of Zionist goods by buying from Jews.—Reuter.

## U.K. Miners Boost Hours

London, Aug. 26. Latest move to boost the working hours of workers in Britain's nationalised coal mines came from a delegation meeting of Scottish miners.

They voted in support of a union offer to work six days weekly until next May.

The Government and the National Union of Mineworkers have disagreed over methods of increasing vital coal production.

Attlee suggested that the miners add a half hour to the present seven and a half hour working shifts at regular rates, while the Union proposed working Saturday shifts at overtime pay.

Originally, the Union offered to work every other Saturday under such an arrangement and last Saturday Arthur Horner, Secretary of the NUM, disclosed that the miners were ready to give up temporarily their newly-won five day week and work Saturday's until next May.—Associated Press.

## SCUFFLE OCCURS IN UNO GALLERY

Lake Success, Aug. 27. The Security Council, drawn through another inconclusive debate on the Egyptian case against Britain on Tuesday after witnessing a scuffle resulting in the ousting of two Egyptian spectators from the chamber.

Adjournment came before the delegates could hear a speech by Russia, which might veto, and Colombia, generally regarded as holding what may be a pivotal vote in a majority decision on the case.

The Egyptian debate will be resumed on Thursday when a ballot is expected.—Associated Press.

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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. G. V. Tarik Marshall and Mrs. Robin Gordon wish to thank all friends for their kind letters of sympathy and flowers received during their recent bereavement.

MR. C. I. STAPLETON wishes to thank friends for their sympathy, for the beautiful flowers sent, and for their attendance at his mother's funeral.

## THE LEVEL OF GERMAN INDUSTRY

Into every discussion of international economic problems, the question of the "level of German industry" sooner or later obtrudes itself. It is a disturbing factor in the "Marshall plan" conference in Paris. It links directly with the "dollar" question and the British crisis and with all the economic issues raised, but not settled, at the Moscow Conference. In theory the whole question was settled two years ago at Potsdam. But the Potsdam formulas settled nothing at all. On the one hand Germany's production of "metals, chemicals, machinery and other items that are directly necessary to a war economy" was to be "rigidly restricted to Germany's peacetime needs." And on the other hand Germany was to be left "enough resources to enable the German people to subsist without external assistance." Admirable phrases. But giving no guidance at all as to where the line must be drawn—what level of production would be necessary to allow Germany to subsist, while insufficient to provide a basis for a re-creation of her military power. And complicated by the fact that—as the reparations clauses were then understood—the permitted level of industry would determine the amount available for reparations. For, apart from German assets abroad, reparations were to be provided by the removal of "productive capacity not needed for permitted production." The lower the permitted level the more the amount of "industrial capital equipment" available as reparations. When the task of fixing the level was undertaken by the Allied Control Commission there were sharp differences of view. The Americans were still influenced by the so-called "Morgenthau doctrine" which envisaged the conversion of Germany into a pre-dominantly agricultural country with its industry reduced to a minimum. The complete unreality of such a plan for a densely populated country with a largely urbanised and industrialised population had not been realised. The Russians—as a natural result of the devastation in their own country—wanted the maximum amount of reparations and therefore a low permitted level. While the French, placing the "security" consideration above all also wanted the lowest possible level, so that there should be no possibility of a revived though perhaps concealed armaments industry. Only Britain, who had already in 1944 made an exhaustive study of the problem, argued that what the others considered too high a level was in fact essential of Germany was to be economically viable. The result was a compromise. Steel was for obvious reasons, the key. The British delegates had argued, for a production capacity of between ten million and twelve million tons a year—roughly half the prewar figure. The French argued for five million tons; the Russians at one time suggested three million tons. In the end it was agreed that a capacity of 7.5 million tons would be permitted but that production should not be higher than 5.8 million tons without the specific approval of the Allies. There was a touch of unreality about this figure since production at the time was only

## JAPAN'S POSITION IN WORLD STRATEGY

By Dennis Warner.

A newcomer to Tokyo cannot fail to be impressed with two overwhelming currents of opinion, common alike to many SCAP and Japanese officials. The first is the acceptance of the inevitability of another war; the second, pre-occupation with Japan's position in world strategy.

A Member of the House of Commons who visited Japan some weeks ago described the Russian phobia of SCAP officials as "near-hysteria." That may be an exaggeration, but certainly no consideration is shown by SCAP for members of the Soviet delegation to Japan.

On the Allied Council, Lieutenant-General Suzuki Derwanko is either denied information by Mr. George Atcheson, chairman of the Council and United States Ambassador, or made the target of his attacks.

In his interviews with foreign pressmen, even General MacArthur himself makes no secret of his fears of post-treaty Russian intervention in Japan.

The 38th parallel, which divides Korea into American and Soviet zones, is regarded as the only really important frontier in the world. Guarded on either side by armed Russian and American troops, it has many dangerous possibilities, but in the world picture it is probably subsidiary to Hungary, or Turkey, or Iran.

## Lack Of Inhibition

These beliefs, however, largely account for the emphasis placed on various aspects of the Japanese situation today. They are responsible for the Japanese Foreign Office's lack of inhibition in openly lobbying for an army of 100,000 men, an air force and a coastguard service. And for articles now appearing frequently in

about two million tons. But in any event the agreement reached in March, 1946, never came into force. A year later at the Moscow Conference, the picture had changed entirely. The Americans convinced by the hard necessity of a deficit of nearly \$3,000,000,000 on the balance of payments of their zone had come round to the British view. So had the Russians for quite another reason. They were now insisting the reparations should be taken from current German production rather than in the form of "industrial capital equipment."

And for that a high level of production was clearly necessary. Only M. Georges Bidault (the French Foreign Minister) still objected to any substantial revision of the 1946 figure. But on this, as on other matters, the Moscow Conference reached no decision. The question was left in the air. And the British and American Governments, in view of the economic situation in the fused zones, decided that they must, in default of a four-Power agreement, themselves decide the "permitted level" in the Anglo-American zone—which includes by far the greater part of the heavy industry. Agreement has been reached by its announcement and definite adoption have been postponed in order to allow the French Government the opportunity once again to express its views. Report has it that the new steel figure is in the neighbourhood of ten million tons of steel a year. The French attitude has been uncertain though in the discussions which have been proceeding in London in the last few days most of their objections appear to have been satisfactorily met. A decision has to be made; and it is hoped that it will be accepted and approved by the Council of Foreign Ministers in November. If so, one at least of the many issues left open by the Potsdam agreement will have been finally settled. But in the Paris Conference another has presented itself. That is the question of not what level of production Germany shall ultimately be allowed to attain but what level shall she immediately be encouraged and assisted to attain as part of a four-year plan for general European recovery. Here discussion has not reached the point at which figures can be considered and debated. But it is clear that there will be a similar divergence of views with this difference that in this case the last word must, from the nature of the circumstances, rest with the Americans. It should, however, be stressed, since there is a lot of confusion on the point, that the two "reliefs"—the level to be ultimately permitted and the level to be immediately stimulated—are quite distinct and that a decision on the one hand does not prejudice, or necessarily affect a decision on the other.

the Japanese press deploring the confinement of the Japanese people to the four home islands. Apart from the humanitarian ideal, they are perhaps the principal reason behind General MacArthur's determination to put Japan on its economic feet again as soon as possible. They are interpreted, even by many people as the basic factor in General MacArthur's acceptance of the faint democratic stirrings among the Japanese people as the signs of a spiritual regeneration.

They govern the major SCAP approach to the occupation. They are responsible for the fear of the growth of Communism, the determination to avoid creating conditions that would make Japan vulnerable physically or morally after the withdrawal of the occupation forces.

## Distrust Of Russia

Many competent observers, who have watched the occupation since its first days, believe the decision to retain the Emperor system and the ready acceptance of Hirohito's war-innocence are directly attributable to this fundamental distrust of Russia.

SCAP disapproval of those who would bring Hirohito to trial is so marked today that it is even an offence now to refer to the Emperor by the wartime name of "Big Charlie."

From his biological studies in his little laboratory in the wooded mountain-surrounded Imperial Palace, Hirohito now makes periodical tours of remote urban and rural areas. In his enthusiasm over one visit, the Osaka Shimbun wrote: "Because we see more of him now, it seems worthwhile to have lost the war."

Each day evidence accumulates pointing to Hirohito's direct guilt in ordering the war to begin, but no action is likely. His arrest inevitably would lead to chaos. There would be uprisings and shootings and general disorder.

The scaled-down occupation force might easily find the situation beyond its control. The whole structure built so painstakingly since the end of the war would probably topple. Japan's economic recovery would be set back years.

When the people go down on their knees in the Imperial Palace to bow in the direction of the Son of Heaven, when thousands weep hysterically or shout "Banzai," you can have little doubt that today's constitutional monarch is still very much the source of inspiration, the ultimate and most influential authority in the land.

## Not Slow

The Japanese programme of cooperation with the occupation forces produced such excellent results—completely peaceful administration, little interference with normal Japanese life and the promise of an early peace treaty—that politicians and leading industrialists who survived the purge were not slow to follow the anti-Soviet cue.

Today, the Prime Minister, Christian, unwell, inefficient Tetsu Katayama and the Liberal Party (conservative) leader Shigeru Yoshida, both speak with fear of Russia externally, fear of Communism internally.

It is anybody's guess what the external dangers may be. Internal assessment is a good deal easier. Trade developments with the Soviet and the Soviet-dominated countries of East Asia may one day cause a change, but for the next two or three years, the Communist influence in Japan is likely to be very slight. The Japanese do not like Communists. For one thing, the Communists are eager to have the Emperor's head. For another, major political parties are pronouncedly anti-Communist. And for a third, most other Japanese have only the vaguest idea what it is all about.—Reuter.

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Why can't we invite the society editors to Cynthia's debut? They probably like knockwurst and beer as much as the next guy!"

## The Storm Signals Come Into Sight

Whether there is an autumn Budget or not, the immediate requirement is a large-scale withdrawal of the Government from the market for resources. The State must release its hold on at least one million workers by economies in the Forces and the Civil Services, and by curtailment of its overweening programme of public works and

By G. L. SCHWARTZ

capital expenditure. The released labour and materials will then be available for the work on exports and other activities required to remedy the deficiency in our balance of payments. The monetary aspect of this is a simple and drastic purge of the economy. It can be summarised almost in a jingle. A Budget reduced to £2,000 millions and a mopping-up loan of £2,000 millions at 3 per cent, redeemable in the year 2000. And why wasn't the Bank rate raised? Hollow exhortations of "Work and Save" are futile when accompanied by a policy that fastens "Slack and Spend."

## Fortune Telling

"We have run into a great storm and this storm has sprung up very suddenly. It has sprung up very swiftly, but it has been brewing for a long

time." Thus the Chancellor, who then proceeded to deny that it had caught him unawares or that the crisis had come upon us overnight: "I claim therefore that warnings have been given and similar warnings have also been given by my colleagues. Thus, it is plain, as I have endeavoured to show, that this has not come upon us unawares or overnight." According to the Chancellor, he has been going about for months exhorting the nation to reef its sails and perform all the other nautical evolutions beloved by politicians who do not even know how to hoist their sails.

If the appearance of a new book is a signal to read an old one, the occurrence of a debate on the economic situation constrains immediate reference to previous grand inquiries on the state of the nation. Last March, in the debate on the economic situation, the Chancellor touched on the question of the dollar credits, "in regard to which I would refer those who have spoken, particularly those who have spoken in terms of great gloom, to a very clear and cogent article which I read this morning in the 'Daily Herald' by my hon. Friend the Member for North Battersea (Mr. Douglas Jay)."

## The Prophet

When one turns to this very cogent article, the following storm signals come into sight. "I have heard wild talk lately about the alleged rapid rate at which the American loan is being used up. This talk is greatly exaggerated. The loan is in fact being used more slowly than we expected." After analysing the figures, Mr. Jay declared: "At this rate the loan will last until the middle of 1949, and the strain on our resources will not be as bad in 1947 and 1948 as in 1946.... It is clear that the two loans should last for more than two years well into 1949. Do not therefore be misled by alarmists who, arguing from nightmares rather than from facts and figures, say that the American loan (for they usually forget the Canadian loan) will be 'used up by, say, next winter.' The truth is, I repeat, that the two loans are likely to last for about two years from now."

The Chancellor's own familiar friend! This was on March 10. Mais où sont les dollars d'antan? I know'd what 'ud come o' this here mode o' dol'n' business. Oh, Sammy, Sammy, vy worn't there a alleybi?

## MILLION NOT ABLE TO VOTE

London, Aug. 25. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that British information from Budapest definitely indicated that the total number of people who will be unable to vote in the Hungarian elections next Sunday is not less than 1,000,000, very much higher than admitted by the Hungarian authorities. In some cases, the grounds for disenfranchisement were wholly unconvincing as, for example, when it was said that the number of prostitutes would be disenfranchised. It was discovered that these figures were between 70' and 80.—Reuter.

## UNO To Hold Special Talks On Veto

Lake Success, Aug. 26. The United Nations Security Council is expected to hold a special meeting on Thursday to discuss the whole question of the use of the veto by the Big Powers, it was learned here.

The Security Council discussion, it was understood, would centre on a resolution passed by the last General Assembly which urged the Big Five to make every effort "to ensure that the use of the special voting privilege of its permanent members does not impede the Security Council in reaching decisions promptly."

The General Assembly also recommended the Council to adopt practices which would ensure the prompt and effective exercise by the Council of its functions.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## DISCHARGING DECIDES IT

Many of the prettiest squeeze plays—even the attractive double squeeze—involve nothing fancy about the way in which the tricks up to the squeezing point are played. They are merely taken in the natural order on a lot of occasions. The question of whether a squeeze develops or not depends in those cases on the discarding done by the squeeze. If he understands his squeeze, he sometimes can figure out in advance exactly what cards he wants to retain in his two holdings when he puts on the pressure, then discards on previous tricks so as to reduce the dummy and closed hand to those cards.

SQJ	HKQ10	N	SK2
DQ4	63	W	DK107
CA54	63	S	CJ107
			632,

SA 10870543  
 H6  
 D6  
 CQ8

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
18	2H	Dbl	6C
4S	4C	4D	Dbl
4S	Pass	Pass	Dbl

East overtook the heart K lead with the A and returned the 7, South ruffing with the spade 8. The club K went to the A and the spade J was returned to prevent ruffing any clubs in dummy, the A winning. Both missing trump honours fell then on the spade 10, third trick for the declarer. When the club J was returned to the Q, the declarer saw his only chance to make the contract was a squeeze. He built a gaudy double one.

East was marked with the only higher club than South's 8, the 10. West obviously had the heart Q, only card out that topped the dummy's J. So South knew a double squeeze would work if he retained as an entry suit to dummy the diamond A-J, with his J opposite it, also the high heart in dummy and the club in his own hand in addition to the final spade.

He then ran the spades, discarding to have the double squeeze position as he laid down the last one, the 4 West, with the heart Q and diamond Q-9, did not dare throw away the heart, which would set up dummy's J. So he tossed off a diamond, whereupon the heart J was discarded, from dummy. Now East was up against it. If he shed the club 10, then the club 8 and diamond A would get the last two tricks. So he played the diamond 10 from his K-10. A lead then of the diamond 6 to the A dropped the Q and K, making the J the final trick winner.

## Tomorrow's Problem

SKQ106  
 HAQ85  
 D976  
 C2

SB HK109Q N SA975  
 482, W H42  
 D100 S DK100  
 C1090

SJH  
 HJ7  
 DAKJ83  
 CAQJ7

(Dealer: North, North-South vulnerable.)

With normal early bidding by all four players on this deal, what declaration should South favour at the wind-up?





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## MYSTERY AROUND CRASH OF TUDOR II

Stockport, Aug. 26.

Mystery still shrouded the crash of Britain's gigantic long-range luxury plane, Tudor II, despite a first eyewitness account at the inquest on the four victims today.

No technical fault was revealed that would cause the sleek monoplane on a routine test flight last Saturday, to fly at a low level with one wing skidding on the ground after it took off, and finally become airborne only to crash through the trees into a pond.

According to the log book, the plane had made its eighteenth flight with a total flying time of 130 hours and had its necessary safety-for-flight certificate.

Certain modifications had been made, including the elevator control, since the plane's previous flight last August 13. The inquest passed a verdict of death by misadventure on the four victims of the crash. —Reuter.

## GLOBAL SURVEY OF ARMIES

Lake Success, Aug. 25.

At a meeting of the Commission on Conventional Armaments, the big powers discouraged the idea of an early global survey of nations' armies and arms.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko (Soviet Russia) told the Commission—which convened as a committee of the whole—that if and when the Commission did decide on such a survey it must include all weapons, including atomic bombs. Mr. Gromyko, however, did not insist on a survey. —United Press.

The position to be taken by Russia and Poland when the Anglo-Egyptian dispute comes before the Security Council tomorrow—in what will probably be the final session devoted to the case—may determine whether an additional wedge is to be driven into the East-West rift.

Predictions ranged from a mild Russian protest at the Brazilian resolution asking for the resumption of negotiations to an assertion that Mr. Gromyko would call upon the Soviet power of veto to kill the proposal. The consensus was that the Russian would at most either offer his own resolution to separate the Egyptian and Sudanese questions and order the British evacuation of Egypt as the first step or else submit an amendment to the Brazilian plan, which would have the same effect. —United Press.

## HAWAII STATEHOOD OPPOSED

New York, Aug. 25.

President Emeritus of Columbia University, Nicholas Murray Butler, today sent a letter to the editor of the New York Herald Tribune opposing the proposed admission of Hawaii to statehood because "in population, language and economic life it is a distinct foreign land."

The letter said admission would bring pressure for similar action for other areas including the Philippines.

Butler urged independent, self-governing democracies in places such as Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, as had been done in the Philippines, subject to two conditions:

1. That their formal relations with foreign nations be subject to the approval of the U.S. President and the Senate;

2. Litigants in these areas should be granted the right to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. —United Press.

## GRIM THREAT OF FAMINE FACES HALF THE WORLD

Geneva, Aug. 26.

A grim and desperate state of partial famine affecting nearly half the population of the world during the coming winter was predicted today by Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the Food and Agricultural Organization. "Next winter and spring many millions in Europe will be worse fed than during the war," while in Asia there is "little hope of any substantial improvement this year," according to Sir John.

He warned: "Continued hunger tends to reduce people to sub-human level — this state of affairs continues so long that there is danger that the science of the world will become stunted."

He cautioned against a tendency to believe that countries which pre-war were large importers of food might become self-sufficient. "This might take us back to the chaotic conditions in the late twenties which contributed to the world economic crisis," he said.

Sir John stressed that unless measures were taken on a world scale to preserve existing food-producing resources of the world, "human society may be faced in a few decades with food shortages which cannot be rectified by humanitarian, economic or political measures."

Food production will have to be doubled in the next 25 years to enable all people to be reasonably well-fed, he added.

Presenting the report of the Preparatory Commission on world food proposals, he said appraisals of the food situation are so clearly stated "that governments have no excuse for not understanding the position and considering what action should be taken."

He urged that the FAO be given powers to do more than collect statistics and that a world food council be set up with power to take action. —United Press.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King on Tuesday received a special gold medal for his "distinguished leadership" of the Navy during World War II. —Associated Press.

## Winter Food Crisis Hangs Over Europe

Washington, Aug. 26.

International food authorities in Washington predicted here today that the winter of 1947-1948 would bring the worst food crisis in Europe since the end of the war.

By simple arithmetic, they insist that the crisis will get under way by next January and reach an acute form in February and March.

Their views were based on the combination of serious drought in Europe and bad crop records in the Western Hemisphere.

The most serious contributory factor was the events inside the United States, where, they said, bumper wheat crops would be considerably nullified by a comparative maize crop failure, and the price situation. It was believed that the maize harvest might be as much as 1,000,000,000 bushels lower than last year and this would cause a grave shortage of animal fodder.

### Rising Price

The continuing rising price of meat and the fact that maize prices were already paralleling those of wheat would make it economically feasible—and inevitable—to feed wheat, originally destined for export to American cows and pigs.

American farmers, now experiencing their greatest prosperity for decades, would also be encouraged to hold back their wheat in anticipation of a reduction in the United States income tax next year.

## AUSTRALIA MAY SPEAK FOR INDONESIA

Batavia, Aug. 26.

Australia is expected to be chosen as the member of the United Nations Security Council to represent the Indonesian Republic when the Three Nation Council to settle the Dutch-Indonesian dispute is formed, according to messages from Jakarta, the Republican capital, today.

The Security Council yesterday expressed its readiness, on a request by the parties, to appoint a committee of three of its members, one being chosen by each party, and the third being chosen by these two. —Reuter.

## "NO MANNA FROM HEAVEN"

New York, Aug. 26.

Viscount Jovitt, the Lord Chancellor, arriving in New York on the liner Queen Mary said: "We in Britain have got to work out our own salvation and I don't think God is going to send us manna from heaven."

"So long as you have first, a free press, second, habeas corpus and third, the right of trial by jury, you'll never have totalitarian government in England," he declared.

Joseph Frazer, President of the Kaiser Frazer Corporation, disembarking said: "We in America ought to be pretty careful about loaning money to countries controlled by... Labour governments which are dominated by idealistic crackpots—and I include England in this category." —Associated Press.

## War With Czech Guerillas?

London, Aug. 26.

Prague Radio tonight reported that the Czech Government had sent troops against the Benderovci — a disciplined group of about 20,000 anti-Soviet Poles and escaped German SS prisoners — terrorising the area between Poland and Slovakia.

The troops surrounded a group of Benderovci who crossed into Czechoslovakia, killing 22, the Radio added.

"The Czechoslovak Government has sent troops which were joined by 300 Slovak partisans against the Benderovci which penetrated into Eastern Slovakia from Poland," the report said.

"Only vanguard detachments entered Czechoslovak territory with the object of reconnoitering and preparing the passage of a main force of Ukrainians."

"But the Czechoslovak Government, in cooperation with Poland, sent troops which surrounded the Benderovci who had succeeded in crossing into Czechoslovakia and they are now awaiting their fate."

"Hitherto, 20 were killed, 31 injured, and 66 were taken prisoners and 23 surrendered of their own will." —Reuter.

## Two-Inch Nail In Brain Of Veteran

Fort Logan, Colorado, Aug. 26.

A war veteran, 27-year-old Virgil Gomez, of Cerro, New Mexico, was lying on his cot in the Veterans Administration Hospital today, trying to decide whether to let doctors take a two-inch nail out of his skull.

Like many other members of New Mexico's famed 200th Coast Artillery, Gomez was captured by the Japanese on Bataan in the early days of the war. Last November, he became the victim of frequent numbing headaches and lapses of memory. He went to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque and an X-ray revealed a two-inch nail imbedded deep in his skull.

That recalled to Gomez an incident he had almost forgotten.

After he was taken prisoner, he was removed to a prison camp. About a year later, he became so sick that unconsciousness was almost a relief. Gomez believes that during one spell of unconsciousness, one of his Japanese guards "hammered" a two-inch nail into his head. When he awoke a week later, he was aware of a new pain in his head, but did not know what caused it.

Now he must accept or reject surgery. The doctors told him the operation "would be very tough," but said if they did operate it should be within the next ten days.

The problem that is worrying Gomez is that he and his wife Isabel are expecting a child in November. He does not want to take a chance on missing that event. —United Press.

## BULGARIAN VIEW OF MARSHALL

Washington, Aug. 27.

Nissim Mevorah, Bulgarian political representative to the United States, said on Tuesday that if the Marshall plan for Europe's reconstruction is developed "we may join it if it does not infringe on our independence."

"It all depends upon the conditions under which it is offered," he told reporters at a news conference. —Associated Press.



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## EXHIBITION AT OLYMPIA

Among many British inventions to be seen at the Engineering and Marine Exhibition at Olympia, London, this week will be car and cycle tyres that inflate themselves, keep at correct pressure and save wear and tear. This is the invention of Mr. F.J. Camm, brother of Sydney Camm, the noted aircraft designer.

The idea can be visualized by imagining a baby tyre pump fastened to spokes between the valve and an eccentric cam on the hub of each wheel. As the wheel revolves the cam works the pump and air is forced into the tyre. When the correct pressure is reached a "blow-off" valve comes into play.

In the past, ship's ropes have had their limitations and disadvantages in the handling. Now, ropes made from nylon are a new British invention and specimens

will be seen at this Exhibition. These ropes are strong, resistant to water and are unaffected by rot or marine decay.

Another British invention to be demonstrated will be the "Reel-proscope," a fog binocular, described as the only instrument of its kind in the world. As it will not be possible to demonstrate it in a real fog at the Exhibition, instruments will be shown in milk and water.

The current peanut crop in Queensland, valued at \$3,200,000, is an all-time Australian record.

A chemical mixture has been invented that doubles the capacity of flashlight batteries with no increase in size.

Chronic mastitis affects 25 per cent of Illinois dairy cattle.

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# ENGINEERING PAGE

## Diesel Power Plants

Behind the illustration on this page of an Allen Diesel Power Plant lies the story of one of the pioneer English firms in the engineering field. The plant has just been installed in the San Mauricio Mines, which are managed by the Marsman interests.

W. H. Allen, Sons & Co., Ltd. have been engaged in the manufacture of mechanical hydraulic and electrical engineering equipment for almost 70 years. Today, the company is in an unrivalled position of being able to supply all forms of combined plants for complete installations without division of responsibility.

The range of Allen manufactures covers steam turbines in sizes up to 10,000 h.p. which have been supplied for a wide variety of industries and for central power stations, as well as to the Royal and foreign Navies and almost every leading shipping company. They specialize in the manufacture of vertical steam engines in sizes from 5 to 500 h.p. (or larger if required) as well as in the building of condensing plant for power stations and for marine auxiliary purposes.

An important division of the Allen Works is their oil engines department. Allen Diesel engines range in sizes from 30 to 1200 h.p. They represent the very latest practice and incorporate many special features which are the results of long and wide experience, extensive tests and careful research. They are characterized by simple and robust construction; easy control; smooth and silent running; absence of vibration, and economy in operation.

A large number of these engines have been supplied for land and marine service throughout the world. Allen engines

A wide range of high-precision instruments is now on display in the Engineering Department of Messrs. Choy Bros. & Co. Ltd. (Loke Yew building, Queen's Road Central). Choy Bros. are sole agents in Hong Kong and China for Smith Industrial Instruments Ltd., London, and its associate company in Birmingham, David Harcourt Ltd.

These firms specialise in hand tachometers, revolution indicators, counters, pressure gauges and vacuum gauges, quite apart from a complete, and famous, line of ship's accessories such as telegraph chains and fittings. Among the most interesting precision instruments on display is the ATH-type hand tachometer. This is of the compensated magnet type. The mechanism consists of a rotating permanent magnet which influences an aluminium-alloy drum carrying a pointer. The magnet is of special alloy steel and is so constructed as to eliminate variations over a wide

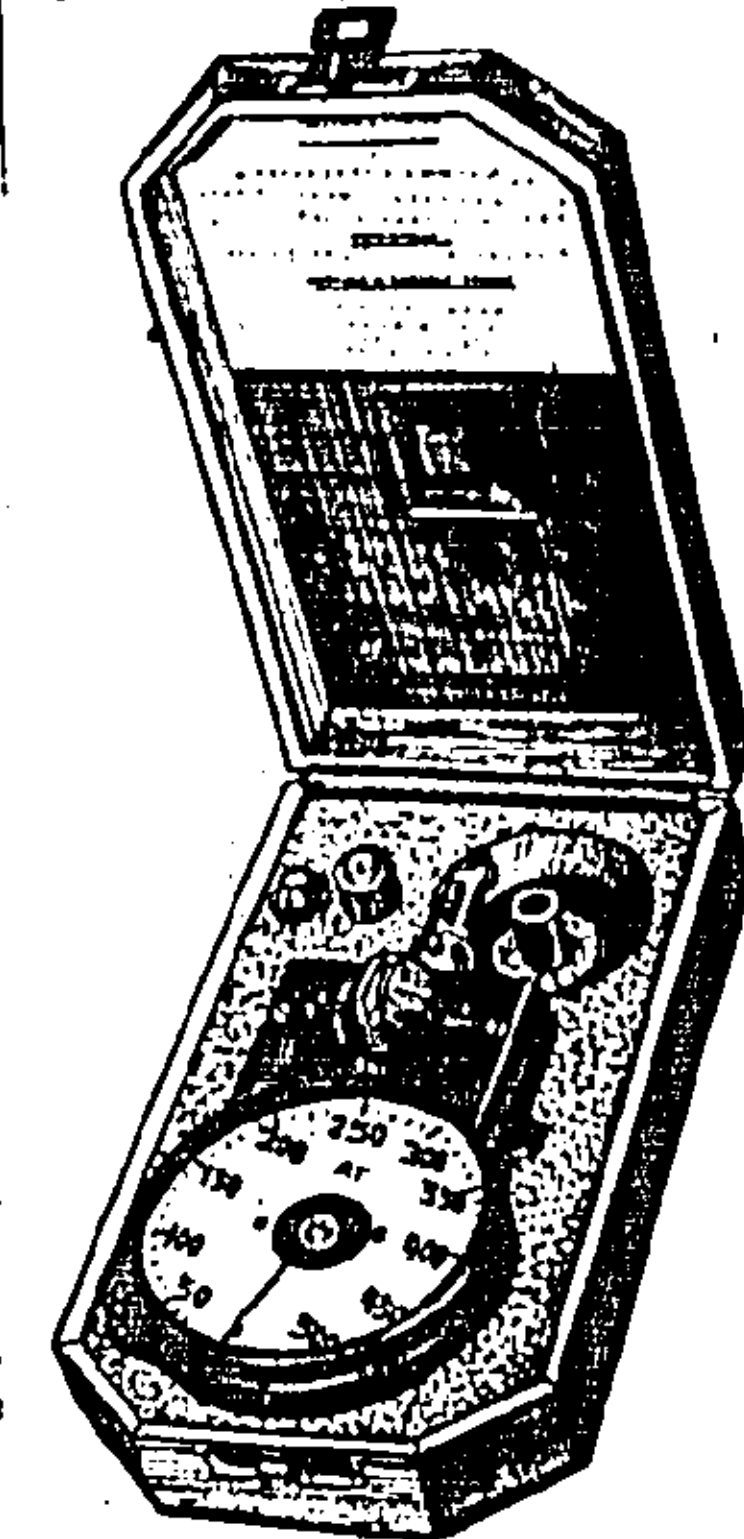
used on some of the ferries of the Hongkong & Yau-mat Ferry Co. have been working without interruption and replacement parts during all the years since the outbreak of the Pacific War.

It is interesting to note that the founder of the company, W. H. Allen, in the beginning of the eighties was among the first to start the manufacture of dynamometers.

Allen is a family concern in which all the directors are actively engaged, and it is a characteristic of such concerns that the preservation of goodwill ranks very high in the company's tradition. Messrs. Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd. have been agents for Allen for ten years.

## HIGH-PRECISION INSTRUMENTS

range caused by temperature changes over a wide range. The drum and pointer assembly is mounted on jewelled bearings and is robust, a though delicately poised; it carries a return half-spring of a type evolved, and especially made, for this instrument. A light-



alloy die-casting, well ribbed internally, provides rigidity to nerve both as the chassis and the casing of the instrument.

The high speeds now common in many kinds of machinery are met by the provision of a gear box incorporated in the casing and which offers a range of speeds from 0 to 50,000 rpm, to be indicated within a guaranteed accuracy of plus or minus 0.5 per cent.

Transmission of the driving spindle rotation to the indicating pointer is performed mechanically in the first stage and magnetically in the second. An idler-gear and rocking arm is included in the drive of the tachometer. This gives automatic, uni-directional drive to the operating magnet, irrespective of the direction of rotation of the driving shaft.

Another convenience is the push-button control for remote reading and which locks the indicating pointer while running at any desired speed. This improved dial is particularly useful for checking speeds of shafts where the dial of the instrument is obstructed by projecting parts or where the lighting is too dim to enable one to take an accurate reading. The instrument can be removed to a place of visibility for recording after the reading has been fixed on the dial by the locking of the pointer.

By depressing a push-button on the opposite side of the instrument, the pointer instantly returns to "0."

The driving spindle is carried in a substantial bearing with provision for lubrication and has a hardened, squared end for use as a driving centre at low speeds. In addition to detachable male and female rubber centres, a disc is supplied for the measurement of surface and cutting speeds.

The pressure and vacuum gauges are of the "Phosphor-Bronze Bourdon-Tube" type. They come in many sizes and for each there are different ranges of dial-readings for steam, air, water and other general uses.

## Electronic Brains

New mathematical laboratories in which giant electronic brains will find speedy answers to the complex problems raised in atomic research and aviation have been established by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Edward Condon, Director of the Bureau, has announced the creation of national applied-mathematics laboratories which will have branches in New York, Los Angeles and Washington.

Two ultra-high-speed electronic computing machines, said to be faster and better than any previous device already being built for the new laboratories.

Dr. Condon reveals that the new machines will solve in 10 minutes a problem which an expert mathematician, working day and night by ordinary means, would require three days to work out.

Lighting the average home for a year costs up 600 pounds of coal at the powerhouse.

## Aluminium Foil For Packages

Foil can best be described as a solid, continuous sheet, of flexible metal, with a thickness resembling that of paper. Aluminium foil usually has a maximum commercial gauge, or thickness, of .005" and a minimum practicable gauge of .0003," depending on the use it is given and the type of packaging machine employed.

Starting usually with a specially cast billet 3" thick, foil is produced by a series of rollings which successively reduce the thickness of the metal until the paper-like sheet is obtained.

From a commercial viewpoint, the desirability of aluminium foil is its unequalled protection and attraction. With the changes in distribution methods of foodstuffs from bulk sales to individual packages has come the realization of the manufacturer's responsibility in preserving and protecting the original quality and freshness he has put into his product. The field, of course, is not confined to foodstuffs, but includes such products as cigars, cigarettes, etc.

Competition has grown so keen that the product which possesses even the slightest advantage in freshness, flavour and quality is in a position to outsell others not so well presented. This has led consumers in turn to expect the utmost in these qualities. Consequently, the far-seeing manufacturer is devoting as much study and investigation to proper packing of his product as to the making of the product itself.

On the other hand, the package or container, which first attracts the buyer's attention is the package that sells fastest. Attractive packaging is therefore of paramount importance to all food manufacturers, bottlers of all types of beverages, manufacturers of candles and confectioneries, etc.

Aluminium foil, being a solid, continuous sheet of metal, is impervious to water and gases, opaque to light and impassable to common infesting insects. Aluminium foil is an ideal reflector of radiant energy of all wave-lengths - between the largest infra-red and the shortest ultra-violet - tests show that it reflects as much as 95% radiant heat.

In other words, aluminium foil prevents the transmission of moisture, gases, light and insects and retards the transmission of heat. In the case of light, the highly reflective characteristic of aluminium attracts the human eye subconsciously.

## Combined 'Four-In-One' Fireplace

A coal grate, an electric fire, a screen, and a fireguard are combined in an ingenious new fireplace designed by a London firm. The grate itself is a standard type which can, if needed, be fitted in front of a boiler type fire back. When the fire is not needed, the empty grate is hidden by a screen which is pulled down from the upper part of the grate.

This screen has two other uses: it can create a draught for a newly-kindled fire and, also, convert the grate into a slow combustion stove during the night. In the surroundings of the grate are louvers which keep the room warm by circulating a current of hot air when the screen is lowered.

An electric fire is contained in the second screen, which can be pulled down in front of the grate. An automatic master switch prevents this screen from being raised while the elements are burning. The whole fireplace is fully earthed.

A guard is provided by the third screen in a form of a metal grille, which can be lowered in front of either the coal or the electric fire.

The "Four-In-One" can be fitted in any modern hearth. Although this fireplace was only recently put into production, it is already proving extremely popular. Of a heavy volume of orders received to date, a large proportion is from overseas.

The manufacturers are the Riva Fireplace Co. Ltd. of Tanton House, Haymarket, London.

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## ENGINEERING PAGE: Continued from Page Eight

## INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONICS

Continued From Last Week

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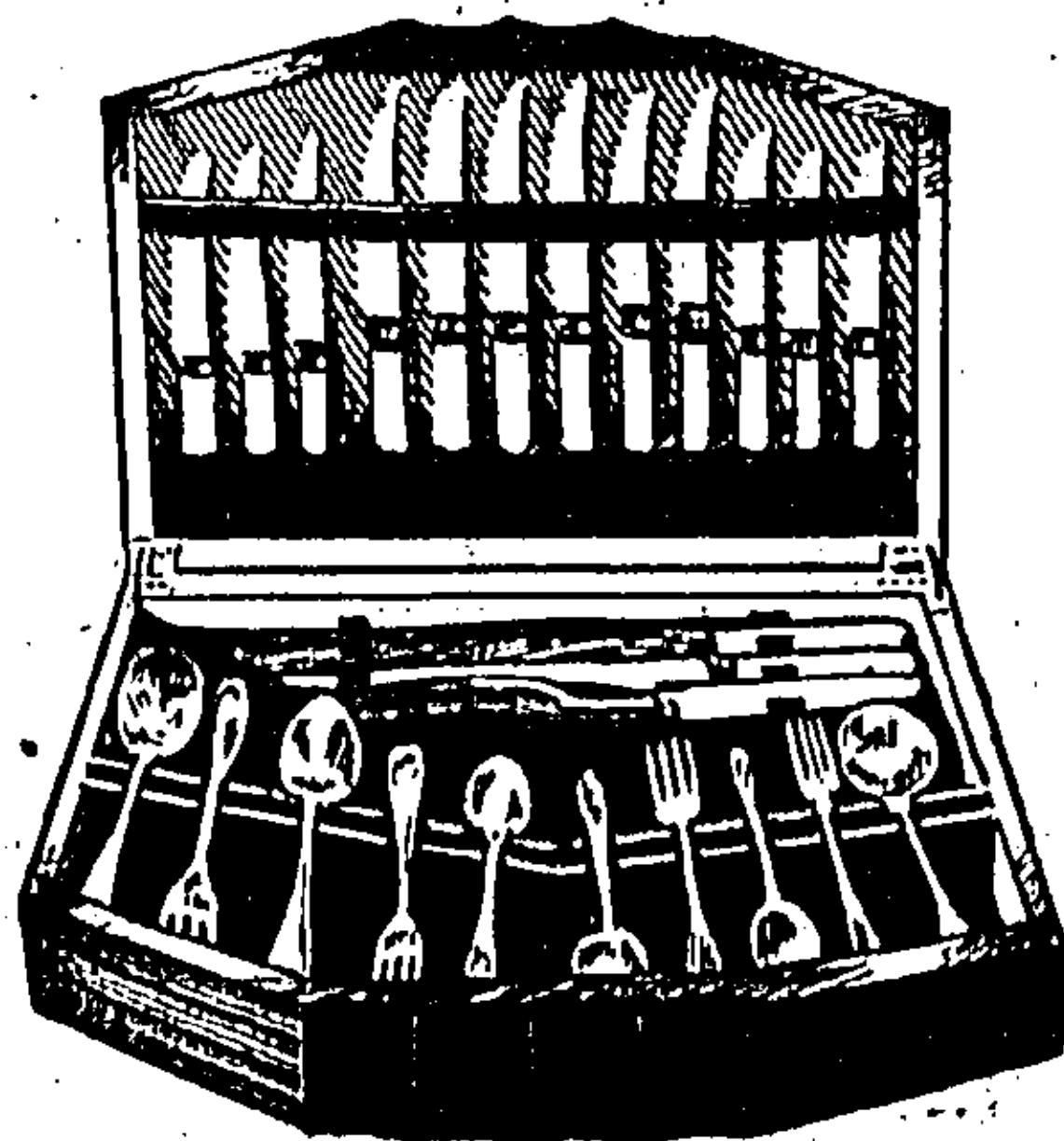
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To achieve it in practice, no precarious laboratory device is needed. On the contrary, such a device is already a world-wide commercial product. Indeed, it existed in a half-complete form long before the days of electronics, for the requisite array of electron emerges in disorderly array from the white-hot filament of any electric lamp. It only requires the addition of a metal plate on which is maintained an attractive positive charge and the array will charge direct from filament to plate. The source of electrons, be it filament or material in some other form, is given the general title of *cathode*, and the collecting plate is often called the *anode*. These two electrodes, cathode and anode, packaged in glass or metal, are produced by the million as the simplest of all radio valves.

A thermionic valve of this type is known as a rectifier for, clearly, the negative electrons will only charge across when the anode is more attractive to them than is the cathode from which they emerged. If the valve is placed in a circuit across a source of alternating electricity, during that portion of the alternating cycle when the anode or plate is positive in relation to the cathode, the electrons will flow across it. On reversal of this state of affairs, with the anode negative in relation to the cathode, it merely repels the electrons and no current passes. Thus current flows only during one particular half of the alternating cycle and the valve accordingly passes current only in one direction.

The humble valve that converts A.C. to D.C. in the domestic radio receiver is only one of the many possible arrangements of an electron source and an electron collector. The cathode may, for instance, be a sizeable pool of mercury and the valve container itself a large welded steel cubicle. Such rectifiers, by comparison, make a complete radiogram look small. They pass not the mere tenth of an ampere that suffices the average radio set, but the many hundreds of amperes required for traction or electro-chemical and metallurgical process work.

Important as this rectifier is, it is still but the simplest type of valve. Addition of further elements or electrodes placed between cathode and anode adds new powers to the valve. Modification both of the shape and the arrangement of the electrodes produces a range of further electronic devices, the instruments of television, X-rays, and the electron microscope.

#### A "Grid"

The first elaboration of the valve is the introduction of an electrode which is the nature of a "grid." This grid with its open structure does not in itself materially interfere with the electron flow from cathode to anode, but any positive or negative charge upon it certainly does. It either attracts or repels the "electron traffic." And it does this powerfully, since the grid is in a most effective position near to the cathode from which the electrons emerge. It is thus a control electrode, regulating the traffic on its way to the anode or holding it up altogether. Small voltage variations upon the grid have, therefore, a marked effect upon the current flowing through the valve and, of course, through the rest of the anode circuit. The larger effects obtained in the external circuit mean that the valve acts as an amplifier. And since a chain of valves may be used, each in turn amplifying the signal and passing it on to the next, millionfold amplification may be obtained if necessary.

The voltage supplied to the control grid of the first valve in a radio receiver may be only a few micro-volts, yet with the magnification of half a dozen modest valves, a concert hall may be set echoing with the output of sound. The minute but varying voltages which arise in the brain and appear continuously upon the surface of the human head may be so magnified as to operate a recording pen, giving the brain specialist, diagnostic informa-

tion of the greatest value. In industry, physical effects such as strain in materials, vibration, speed, and many others can be converted simply to electrical variations, magnified and conveniently indicated for observation, or used to operate relays or other devices for machine or process control.

#### Example

Any engineer can assess for himself the wide possibilities of such electronic control systems. A strikingly interesting example is an equipment, the first of its kind in the country, which has been designed and built by the G.E.C. for the Forest Products Research Association of the Ministry of Works, and which provides electronic speed control for the drive of a wood-veneer peeling lathe. The lathe in question takes a log some four to five feet in length and strips it into a continuous sheet of veneer. The lathe driving motor is so controlled that the peripheral speed of the log is kept constant, the motor speed increasing steadily at the exact rate required to compensate for the reduction in diameter of the log.

Rectification and amplification do not exhaust the uses of the valve. In association with the tuned circuits so familiar and so essential in radio, it can act as an oscillator, and as a generator of recurrent variations which may be repeated slowly or rapidly, one a second or thousands of millions a second.

Broadcasting and television, radar, telegraphy and the telephone service—a great part of the whole world-wide network of communications—depends upon the oscillator, the amplifier and the rectifier. So also, do certain specialised industrial processes, in particular those concerned with heating.

The high frequency power which might be radiated from an aerial to carry entertainment and interest to thousands of listeners spread over a wide area may, instead, be concentrated in an intensely local manner for the rapid heating of metals, plastics and many other materials. In all such methods of heat treatment there are important features to be noted. The heating effect is intimately connected with the electrical nature and the atomic structure of matter already described; it commences immediately the high frequency power is switched on, and the instant the particular job is finished the power may be switched off again. Moreover, since the power is concentrated, the heating may be similarly localized; the heat is general in the job, not conducted to it.

Metals may be annealed, hardened, soldered, brazed or melted; non-metals may be dried, matured or sterilised. These are merely some of the generalised applications of high frequency heating. In detail they are extremely interesting and are basic factors in modern production, as important in the plastic industry as in automatic soldering of production line components or the melting of precious metals. Textiles can be dried uniformly, gluing and laminating of wood accelerated. The reduction in process time is well illustrated in the preparation of synthetic sponges. In this process it has been shown that the normal drying time of seventy hours can be reduced to a few minutes by the installation of G.E.C. high frequency heating equipment.

#### Television

A somewhat different device comes now for consideration—the cathode ray tube, familiar as the "picture screen" in radar devices and in television receivers. It is not markedly different, however, and may readily be understood as a variation of the valves already described. The emission of electrons from a cathode is again the essential starting point, and

the other familiar electrodes are still to be found, although modified in form.

The anode is now so shaped that the electrons, sped towards it by attractive force, pass right through an opening in it and fly on to strike a specially prepared fluorescent screen at the end of the tube. Where they strike, a luminous spot appears. This spot is like a glowing tip at the end of a pointer, but a pointer built up only of electrons in flight, and so free from all the disadvantages of pointer systems dependent on mechanical means.

The cathode ray oscilloscope, consisting of the tube as described together with an auxiliary valve circuit, is a valuable tool for the investigation of any transient or recurrent process which is either electrical itself or may be transformed into an electrical variation. The variation is applied within the tube, providing a deflecting force which the pointer obeys instantaneously. As it does so, the luminous tip moves across the screen and gives a visual interpretation of the effects being studied—a visual running commentary for direct observation or photographic recording.

Naturally, such instruments are made in different sizes and of glass or metal just as valves are. Some are suitable for the most elaborate research work, others for very rapid production line testing or inspection, carried out by unskilled labour. This latter type of equipment finds increasing use in industry and, of many interesting applications, the magnetic sorting bridge may be mentioned as an instrument developed by the G.E.C. in conjunction with the makers of aircraft engines to test the metal parts, especially valve springs, valve rods and similar components of vital importance in the operation of modern high speed internal combustion engines.

#### The Test

The test is simplicity itself. The standardised master sample is placed within a coil, and the samples to be tested are placed one after the other in a second coil. A straight line shown on the screen of the cathode ray tube means that the specimen and the standard are of similar composition and physical properties—the specimen passes the test. If the line on the screen is other than a straight line, then its shape gives an indication of the nature of the difference between the two specimens. Contrasted with the simplicity of the test is the sensitivity of the instrument, which can be made great enough to detect the difference in internal strain between two household pins.

The cathode ray tube picture is "drawn" by electrical influences. The result in one case may be such as that just described; with another appropriate circuit and the signals

### Police Mobile Radio

In the fight against crime the Home Office is continually on the alert to ensure that the Police Forces of the United Kingdom are provided with the most up-to-date equipment. Some time ago, in pursuance of this policy, certain British radio manufacturers were invited to submit samples of their latest post-war radio equipment suitable for use in police cars.

This move was taken because recent technical developments and war-time experience of light-weight mobile radio equipment have resulted in many notable improvements being made and the authorities wish to take advantage at the earliest date, of these improvements. Exhaustive tests were undertaken by the Home Office with each of the sets submitted, and Marconi equipment was amongst those selected to be installed in police cars on a country-wide basis. The Marconi equipment which will be used by the police is a combined very high frequency

transmitter and receiver which embodies the latest technical improvements and has been reduced considerably in size from previous equipments of this type. The set itself is easily installed in the luggage boot of an ordinary saloon car. All the controls, together with the loudspeaker and microphone, are mounted on the car's dashboard where they are ready for immediate and continuous use by officer or passenger.

When the installation of the new sets has been completed, the Police Forces of Britain will have in their hands one of the finest means of communication ever produced by British industry to assist them in their task of maintaining law and order. The radio network of police stations which will then be in operation throughout the country will be superior to anything of its kind in any other part of the world.

#### Photocell

That was electron flow producing radiation. Now the reversed type of action in the photocell is radiation producing electron flow. When radiation of light falls upon a suitable target, the transfer of energy this time sends out the electrons, sends them flying away from the target. But in this action, the target becomes a useful source of electrons, it becomes a light-actuated cathode as compared with the thermally operated cathode of the valve.

In sum, then, with a cathode of the appropriate light sensitive material and, once again, an anode to collect the electrons, the photocell provides a sensitive device generating a current that varies in accordance with the light falling upon it. This photo-electric current may be amplified and possibly used to operate a relay or an oscilloscope. Moving objects on a conveyor belt can very easily be arranged to interrupt a beam of light, so that a whole field of uses for photocell equipment lies in papermaking and printing, in packaging, bottling, sorting and counting operations. It is suitable for a variety of protective devices, and can also readily be used as a check on turbidity, colour, and other qualities of importance in chemical and food processing work. The approach of traffic, the level of material in a storage bin, the position of an indicator needle, all such may be used to operate a photocell to useful purpose. Without it neither television nor sound films would be possible as we know them today.

As a device which translates variations of light into electrical variations, the photocell is obviously of special importance in the study of luminance generally, and the comparison of light intensities. But, as it has been shown already, its use in this direction need by

## New GEC Lighting

During recent months the General Electric Co., Ltd., of England has produced a new fluorescent lighting unit. This consists of three Osram Cold Cathode Fluorescent Tubes mounted in a fitting designed for fixing to a flat ceiling.

The tubes are 20 m.m. diameter and each has a visible lighting length of 8 ft. 6 in. They operate on a high voltage obtained from two small transformers accommodated in the end boxes of the unit.

#### Fluorescent Tubes

These are of the cold cathode type and are instantaneous in starting. They are obtainable in the following colours:—(a) Daylight, (b) Intermediate white, and (c) Warm white.

The colour of the intermediate white tubes is midway between the daylight and warm white and has been found particularly suitable for general lighting where a reasonable degree of warmth is required and at the same time a fairly good colour rendering of merchandise.

A mixture of warm white and intermediate white is particularly pleasing in restaurants; it not only enhances the colours in the food but is very kind to ladies' 'make-up'.

no means always be academic. It can be as useful in cement and steel works as it is in the laboratory. Photocells, in a most practical photometric application, are, for instance, doing vital work fixed close to the boiler in oil-fired marine installations, their duty being to detect at once the first presence of haze or smoke in the uptake and to give immediate warning that, for more efficient combustion, the fuel or air valves require adjustment.

#### Smoke Detection

Smoke detecting equipment designed by the G.E.C. in conjunction with the Admiralty makes possible a very considerable saving of fuel, a matter of importance not to shipping interests alone, but to the nation as a whole. The equipment is installed on H.M.S. "Vanguard," the latest battleship of the Royal Navy, a capital ship assured of a special place in the hearts of the British people who followed with pride and interest her voyage on an errand of Imperial unity.

In so many ways, then, do electronics touch upon the affairs of this mid-twentieth century life. Quite a lot has been said about the electron at work. Quite as much has been omitted, partly because this description pretends to be no more than an introductory essay, and partly because the story in full detail would, in any case, lose its simple outline and its perspective.

The average light output of the complete unit over a period of 6000 burning hours exceeds 5,900 lumens.

#### Construction

The overall length of the unit is 9 ft. 10 in. and 8 in. wide. The metal backplate, which is in the form of a channel to carry interconnecting wiring can be fixed to the ceiling by means of two screws, holes for which are provided at 8 ft. 4 in. centres.

Condensers are supplied for power factor correction and accommodated in the transformer box at the end of each fitting. When assembled the unit is completely self contained and there is consequently no external high tension wiring.

Experience has shown that under normal working conditions maintenance and cleaning costs are extremely low, while the long life of the tubes, with their very slow depreciation in efficiency, makes lamp replacements less frequent than with other forms of illumination.

Further information can be obtained from the British General Electric Co. Ltd., Queen's Building, who are direct representatives of the General Electric Co. Ltd. of England.



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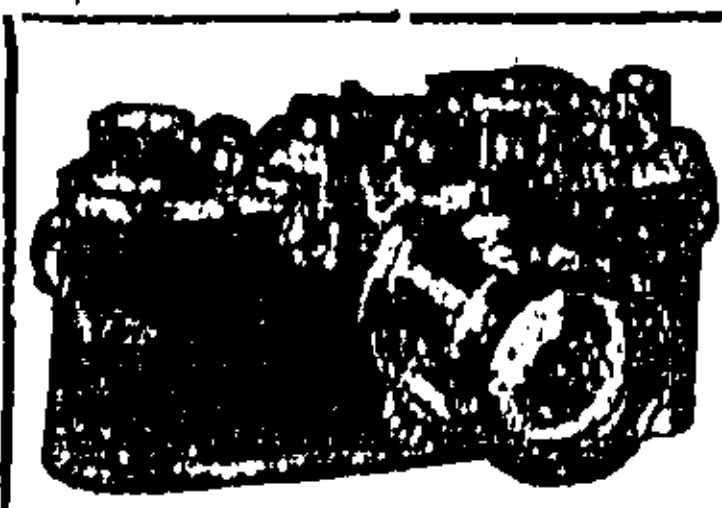
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## EMPIRE CONFERENCE ON JAPAN PEACE TERMS OPENS

Canberra, Aug. 26.  
Empire leaders at the Commonwealth Conference here to formulate a policy for the Japanese peace settlement were expected to decide against any moves which would increase Soviet influence in the Pacific, Reuter learned authoritatively before the secret sessions clamped down on news of the proceedings.

Australia hoped that the other countries at the Conference would share her feeling that further Soviet expansion into the Pacific, even though confined to influence, would prejudice the well-being of the British Commonwealth in the area.

Neither Australia nor Britain desired a vindictive treaty which, it was felt, would merely strengthen the position of the Soviet Union in the Pacific by turning Japan against the United States, which, so far, has been primarily responsible for the Japanese occupation and maintenance.

First light on the discussions at the secret session came at 10 minutes when a special communiqué was issued, saying that the delegates were agreed that the Japanese peace settlement should be held "as soon as possible."

There had been general understanding that the initial Conference should be on a governmental or policy-making level.

News were expressed on the United States proposal that decisions at the peace Conference should be by a two-thirds majority, but beyond that there had been a general exchange of views on the voting system and the communiqué gave no details.

**Evatt Chairman**  
Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, was unanimously elected chairman of the Conference on the motion of Lord Addison, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, and Mr. Brooke Claxton, the Canadian Defence Minister.

Dr. Evatt said that the British Empire did not want peace at any price, but peace with justice.

The delegates believed the first meeting on the Japanese peace terms would be held in London.

As he reiterated, he had not received anything in the nature of an application for another loan from Britain, but refused to disclose details of his conversation last week with Sir Wilfrid Eady, leader of the British financial delegation to the United States to discuss the dollar crisis.

Praising Britain's internal budgetary situation, he said, "It is unwise to write off Britain too quickly. They are a sturdy people, these British. They have got a good business sense."

**Swords Into Ploughshares**  
Dundee, Aug. 26.  
"Swords into ploughshares" is the official theme of the first full postwar meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which opens here tomorrow.

The 2,700 delegates assembled for the Conference included 20 scientists from Australia, Belgium, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

The programme of addresses, lectures and papers will concentrate on the application of the scientists' discoveries to the peace-time needs of the world.

The last conference, in 1939, broke up only 36 hours before war was declared, foreign visitors dashing to the ports to get home. Some of the United States scientists embarked on the British liner *Athena*, which was sunk by a torpedo on the fateful Sunday that Britain and France entered the war.

## Greek Crisis No Nearer Settlement

Athens, Aug. 26.  
M. Constantin Tsaldaris, charged with the formation of a new Greek Government, said today that he was constructing a new Cabinet of members of the Parliamentary majority (Populists), leaving the door open to any other party willing to join in an "anti-Communist struggle."

This statement came after the three days spent by M. Tsaldaris in negotiating with the leaders of other Greek parties for another coalition to take the place of the "National Cooperation" Government which resigned on Saturday after a split on domestic policy.

The hope M. Tsaldaris had yesterday of handing to King Paul the names of a new Cabinet on such lines had failed to materialize.

A last minute deadlock resulted partly from the reluctance of the Centre Party leaders to join a Ministry under M. Tsaldaris and partly from the decision of M. Stylianos Gonatas, National Liberals, not to cooperate with a narrow Rightwing Cabinet.

Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh, the United States Ambassador to Greece, and Mr. Dwight Griswold, head of the United States aid-to-Greece mission, today attended a meeting at the United States Embassy between M. Tsaldaris and the veteran Liberal leader, M. Themistokles Sophoulis.

This lasted two hours but yielded no agreement.—Reuter.

**New Efforts**  
London, Aug. 27.  
The Greek political crisis appeared no nearer solution today and it is reported that King Paul is considering calling the Council of the Crown.

The King conferred with Constantin Tsaldaris and United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh to whom he outlined various possible solutions to the governmental crisis.

Venizelos and Canellopoulos also visited the King and they are understood to have urged the calling of the Crown Council.

The American spokesman said "every possibility is being explored."—United Press.

**Treasure--Or Rather  
Banknote Hunt**

Shanghai, Aug. 27.  
A special CNRRA air transport plane hopped off for Liuchow, in Kwangsi Province, this morning to search for an unannounced number of cases of banknotes which pilot Robert Rousselet jettisoned on Monday to save his plane from crashing.

Rousselet, a former Marine pilot, was flying a C-46 on government charter for the Central Bank of China to deliver a plane-load of banknotes to Chungking from Canton.

After refuelling at Liuchow—the former 14th AAF base—the plane resumed the flight. An hour and 25 minutes out of Liuchow, one engine failed and the plane lost altitude.

Rousselet decided to lighten the load after plotting the position and landed the plane at Liuchow.

A ground search later recovered five cases of banknotes and an extensive hunt is at present underway to locate the other cases.

The exact amount of banknotes carried and missing was not announced.

CNRRA Air Transport, which is operated by Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault with Flying Tigers, pointed out that Rousselet is one of CAT's best pilots, having recently completed 10 round trips between Shanghai and Lanchow, in North-west China, under difficult flying conditions delivering among other things 400 thoroughbred New Zealand sheep in the UNRRA cattle rehabilitation programme.—United Press.

## Soviet-Persian Oil Talks Close Secret

Tehran, Aug. 27.  
Soviet-Persian negotiations on an oil agreement are being kept a close secret, and there has not even been official confirmation here of the announcement from Moscow that M. Ivan Sadchikov, Soviet Ambassador in Tehran, had handed Ghavam Es Saltanah a draft agreement on the formation of a joint Soviet-Persian oil company.

The semi-official paper, *Ettelaat*, commenting on a recent attack by "Pravda," declared today: "The North Persian oil is ours, and ours is the decision on a joint company."—Reuter.

## Ban Only On Taxi-Dancers

Nanking, Aug. 27.  
Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Government Information Office Director, today denied suggestions that the Chinese Government is contemplating an outright ban on dancing, stating that only "dancing as a business" will be forbidden.

Dr. Tong explained that the Government's decision to close down dance-halls was based on the fact that the national policy of "waste elimination," one of the primary objectives of the general mobilization, does not permit the waste of money on such "luxury establishments."

As far as dancing in private parties and gatherings is concerned, there will be absolutely no restrictions, he said.

Asked how municipal governments will make up for the loss of dance hall taxes, Dr. Tong said they will have to "obtain other means."—Central News.

## Successor To MacMahon Ball

Canberra, Aug. 27.  
The Australian Government was expected to announce on Thursday the appointment of Patrick Shaw, member of the External Affairs Department staff, to take charge of the Australian mission in Tokyo, as the successor to Mr. MacMahon Ball, who resigned recently.

The appointment of Ball's successor on the Allied Council in Japan is the subject of negotiations with the United Kingdom and other dominions.—Associated Press.

## SPANISH BORDER BAN EASED

Paris, Aug. 26.  
The Quai d'Orsay announced today that after September 1 restrictions on the crossing of the Franco-Spanish border will be relaxed.

Frenchmen crossing to Spain will be allowed to pass the border as well as Spaniards crossing to France, the announcement said.

The action is in response to complaints of French businessmen that they are placed at a disadvantage in international trade.—United Press.

## NAZIS FOR FRANCO LEGION?

Frankfurt, Aug. 27.  
American Army sources here said today there were "several indications" that German, particularly former Nazi SS men—were being recruited for a supposed Spanish Foreign Legion in Franco Spain.

The quarters declined to say whether they believed the recruiting had the support of the Spanish Government.—Associated Press.

## Norwegian Off-Set Trade Pact

Berlin, Aug. 26.  
Trade and payments agreements between the Norwegian Government and the combined Anglo-American Zones of Western Germany, following the five-day talks in Oslo, was announced by the British and American authorities here today.

Under the terms of the payments agreement, an offset account in Norwegian kroner will be opened at the Bank of Norway through which all trade payments will pass.

Norway wants from the combined Zones chemicals, machinery, rubber products, textiles, steel products and electrical equipment. Norway has indicated her ability to supply pyrites, fish products, fatty acids, by-products of wood pulp, menthe, alginate products and grinding stones for pulp mills.

This is the eighth such "offset" trading agreement between Western Germany and European countries.—Reuter.

## U.S. SUPPORT FOR EGYPT

Lake Success, Aug. 25.  
The United States will support the Egyptian contention that the country's dispute with Britain remain on the agenda of the Security Council, pending final settlement—unless some other specific action is taken by the Council at tomorrow's session, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the United States delegation, after studying the Brazilian resolution, which would throw the case back to Britain and Egypt for resumption of direct negotiations, said the United States felt the Brazilian proposal did not support the British demand for the striking of the case from the agenda.

The spokesman said: "We feel the Brazilian resolution will have the effect of keeping the case on the Security Council agenda and that that decision may be aided by developments at Tuesday's meeting."

The British delegation still feel the case should be removed from the agenda, but Sir Alexander Cadogan has no plans for submitting a British proposal to put the issue squarely up to the Council.

Britain apparently has abandoned the effort to use the decision on Iran, taken by the Council in London last year, to support the demand that the current dispute be stricken from the Council's deliberation schedule.

The British spokesman said: "Although the general impression was that the Iranian case was taken off the agenda, it is not crystal clear. The decision was not sufficiently objective to provide a basis for a decision in the Egyptian case."

Meanwhile, Mr. Mahomed Ahmed Mahgoul, representing parties demanding independence from both Britain and Egypt, said they would demand a hearing to submit a memorandum setting out all the grounds for the Sudanese independence case.

He said: "If the Security Council decision ignores us or is unfavourable to the Sudan, we will use a way to bring it before the General Assembly."—United Press.

## JAPS MISS OUT ON BATHS

Tokyo, Aug. 27.  
Most of Tokyo's 4,300,000 Japanese will be deprived of their baths in the prevailing hot weather unless there is heavy rain in the next day or two.

That is because the Commerce and Industry Ministry will halt electricity to public bathhouses if there is no rain to increase the power supply which has dropped to the lowest level on account of the protracted drought.

Meanwhile, water will be rationed in Tokyo, beginning on Thursday.—United Press.

## MIDDLESEX WELL SET FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 26.  
A grand two-hour spell of bowling by Jack Pimms, left-arm medium fast bowler, enabled the South African cricketers to gain a surprisingly easy eight wickets victory over Essex here today.

Play started with the teams level, Essex having wiped off the first innings arrears of 20 runs overnight without loss, but this morning they collapsed against the swing and pace of Pimms, who had all the batsmen in trouble from the start.

He attacked the stumps fiercely, maintained excellent length, and whipped the ball off the wicket faster than he had done for a long time.

The result was seven wickets—six clean bowled—for 47 runs in an unbroken two-hour spell. Denis Wilcox, former Cambridge Blue and County captain, alone withstood Pimms's fire, but could find nobody to stay with him, and he was out 24 when the innings closed for 102.

The South Africans lost their captain, A. A. Melville, and Begbie in scoring 85 runs for two wickets, to win by eight wickets with two hours to spare. Melville was leg before to Bailey at two, and at 38 Bailey bowled Begbie.

**County Results**  
Results of the County matches ended today were:  
At Worcester—Derbyshire beat Worcestershire by ten wickets. Derbyshire 205 and 23 for 0; Worcestershire 56 and 171 (Pamer 63; Copson, right arm fast medium, 4 for 46).

At Eastbourne—Lancashire beat Sussex by ten wickets. Sussex 221 and 359 for 6 declared (Cox 103, James Langridge 70, John Langridge 53, Parks 53); Lancashire 348 for 3 declared and 234 for 0 (Place not out 106, Washbrook not out 121).

At Lords—Middlesex beat Surrey by eight wickets. Middlesex 462 for 7 declared and 51 for 2; Surrey 202 and 309 (Parker 75, Laker 60).

At Bournemouth—Hampshire-Gloucestershire match drawn. Gloucestershire 424 for 6 declared and 298 for 5 (Crapp not out 133); Hampshire 472.

At Nottingham—Nottinghamshire-Glamorgan match drawn. Glamorgan 234 and 350 for 4 (Davies 108, Cliff not out 100); Nottinghamshire 384 for 5 declared.

At Taunton—Somerset-Kent match drawn. Kent 402 for 9 declared and 192 for 6 declared. Somerset 248 and 248 for 7.—Reuter.

## BOWLS TEAMS

The following will represent Hong Kong Football Club against Talkoo Club, at Hong Kong on Saturday.

J. S. Howell, A. McAlpine, E. L. Strange and J. C. Atkin.  
C. Carr, T. Waller, C. Strange and Dr. J. A. R. Selby.  
L. C. Strange, L. D. Angus, J. Watson and R. A. Mansell.  
J. Barnes, A. Bailey, F. Marvin and J. Russell.

K. V. Forrow, T. O. Morgan, V. Walker and L. A. Collyer.  
The Return Lawn Bowls match of the "Cricketers vs The Rest" of Kowloon Cricket Club will be played on Saturday, 4 p.m.

Cricketers—W. Hung, D. Hung, R. Leigh and E. C. Fincher (skip).  
J. Club, F. E. Lawrence, J. M. Forrest and J. Orem (skip).  
G. Lee, J. Tindall, S. A. Gray and T. A. Madar (skip).  
The Rest—V. C. Labrum, L. Bones, A. L. Eastman and F. Goodwin (skip).  
H. Gittins, W. Howard, T. Lock and A. E. P. Guest (skip).  
J. Lee, W. Bailey, A. C. Tribble and J. Fraser (skip).

Members desiring a game are requested to turn up.

## REVISED AIR FORCE SCHEDULE

Washington, Aug. 26.  
The Army air force hopes to abolish the traditional army system of non-commissioned officers and privates in favour of "one more fitted to our needs," it was learned today.

Officials disclosed that blueprints for a new system for the Air Force which will be the long-range objective it sought once the air force gains autonomy under the new armed forces merger programme.

The plan calls for enlisted personnel and warrant officers to be divided into six classes of "airmen" with pay according to present army rates but none with more authority than a private.

"Senior Airmen" will be technicians corresponding to technical sergeants, master sergeants and junior warrant officers, and "chief airmen" will be equal to the chief warrant officer.—United Press.

endant discharged," said Mr. Comber.

Mr. Evans, for the prosecution, said the charge was brought with no ulterior motive. Discipline was essential on a ship which carried large supplies which did not belong to it, and in face of the log entry, it was inevitable that a charge should be brought.

The Magistrate, summing up, agreed that a charge should have been brought. But, although there were some suspicious circumstances, he was not entirely satisfied that those circumstances were sufficient to sustain the charge, and defendant must be given the benefit of the doubt. There was undoubtedly some degree of slackness on the ship.

## A Molehill

"Cleny," the prosecution were trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill. They wanted to get rid of the refrigerating engineer, and to obviate the necessity of paying him off and paying for his passage home, this charge, brought eight days after the ship's return to Hong Kong, was framed, and the de-

## New Planet Discovered

Hamilton, Calif., Aug. 27.  
The *Lick Observatory* today announced the discovery of a tiny new planet less than 10 miles in diameter between Jupiter and Mars.

The planet is faint but is visible with a 15-inch telescope at the closest approach to the earth.

It is one of some 2,500 known or suspected planets lying beyond Mars.—United Press.

## American Baseball

New York, Aug. 26.  
Pirates trounced the league-leading Dodgers 10-3 at Brooklyn today with Ralph Kiner and Westlake hitting the pace. Kiner got two straight singles and Westlake poked a homer and a double, driving in five runs.

Don Bankhead pitched for Dodgers to become the first Negro pitcher in the major leagues, but his pitching did not match his hitting. Pirates, nicked him for 10 hits, but in his first trip to the plate he rapped out a homer.

Johnny Mize got four hits for the Giants, including two homers, to come up from behind with a crucial single after Lombardi and Witek singled to defeat Cubs 7-6 at New York. Mize's second homer and his 42nd of the season tied the all-time Giants' record set in 1920 by Mel Ott, the present manager.

A double and two singles by Al Lopez drove in two marginal runs as Senators defeated White Sox 4-3 at Chicago.

Tigers split a pair with Red Sox, taking the opener 12-1 but dropping the nightcap 0-1. Every man got at least one hit in the opener and Roy Cullenbine homered. Scores follow:

**National League**

Team	R	H	E
Pittsburgh Pirates	10	20	2
Brooklyn Dodgers	3	7	2
Pirates	p. Ostermuller; c. Klutz.		
Dancers	p. Gregg; Bankhead, Barney; c. Edwards, Bragan.		
Chicago Cubs	6	14	2
New York Giants	7	10	1
Cubs	p. Chipman; Kueh; c. Scheffing.		
Giants	p. Koslo, Beggs; c. W. Cooper.		
St. Louis	1	3	1
Boston	5	10	0
Winning Pitcher, Bill Voiselle.			

**American League**

Team	R	H	E
Boston Red Sox	1	6	1
Detroit Tigers	12	14	0
Red Sox	p. Galehouse, Mur-; c. Perdue.		
Tigers	p. Houtteman; c. Swift.		
Boston Red Sox (2nd game)	0	10	0
Detroit Tigers	1	4	2
Red Sox	p. Hughson; c. Tebbets.		
Tigers	p. White, Gorsica, Benton; c. Wagner.		
Washington Senators	4	10	0
Chicago White Sox	3	0	2
Sensors	p. Masters; c. Mancuso.		
White Sox	p. Lopat; c. Tresh, Dickey.		
New York	3	10	0
St. Louis	4	10	1
Winning Pitcher, Potter.			
Philadelphia	2	9	0
Cleveland	1	6	0
Winning Pitcher, Marchildon.			
Associated Press.			

## Home Football Results

London, Aug. 26.  
The following were the results of football matches played today:

**English League**  
First Division  
Burnley 1, Derby C. 2.  
Third Division (North)  
Oldham Athletic 1, Rotherham U. 5.  
Southport 1, Lincoln City 1.

**Scottish League Cup**  
"A" Division  
St. Mirren 3, Aberdeen 0.  
Irish Cup (First Round)  
Distillery 3, Bangor 2.—Reuter.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.  
Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, is leading the amateur golfers in the Negro United Golfers Association open tournament after recording an opening round three over par—74.—Associated Press.

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